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the numismatist

Official Publication of the American Numismatic Association

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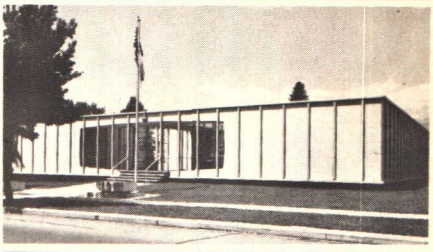
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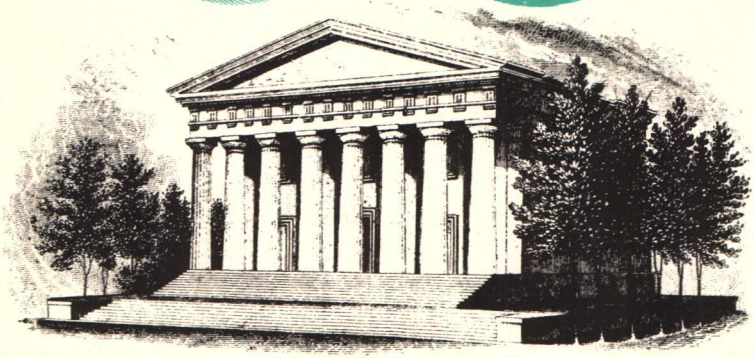
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Hard Times Tokens:

The Legacy of Jackson and Van Buren





by Alan S. Fisher
J-86692

For the people of the United States the years spanning the decade from 1834 to 1844 were an economic roller coaster. Rapid growth and general prosperity in the years approaching that decade left the populace unprepared for the financial shocks which culminated in the "Panic of 1837," the worst economic depression the country had born to date. There are some historians who feel the Van Buren administration, with its hard money policies, enacted to curb credit and speculation, to be at fault for the Panic. But as political history has often shown, the roots of any national problem are often seeded in former administrations, just as this one has its origin under President Andrew Jackson, "King Andrew" as he was satirically called.

During the Panic, the economic law that "bad money drives out the good" fell into play. With the increased demand for the use of hard money, it became increasingly hoarded, and the country was consequently inundated with worthless bank notes of small denominations (below one dollar in value) known as "shinplasters." Needing a means of commerce to facilitate daily transactions in the marketplace, the public sought escape from this worthless currency with the use of Hard Times tokens, which were also used as a forum for political slogans of the day.

In a study of these tokens, they can be divided into these two major catagories: 1) tokens issued solely for commerce by private companies, popularly referred to as "store cards," and 2) tokens ridiculing the political follies of the day. Both types were issued privately and both used for commerce in place of the hoarded U.S. large cent. In limiting itself to the political tokens, this article will attempt to unravel the fascinating history found in the satirical symbolism of these tokens' designs, a tale of a war between Andrew Jackson and the Bank of the United States.

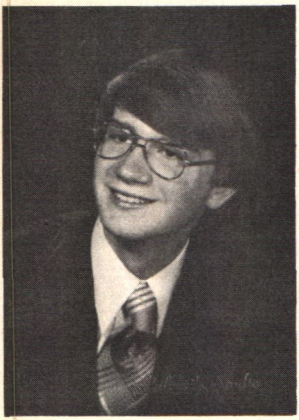
Andrew Jackson vs.
The Bank of the United States

The Second Bank of the United States was chartered for twenty years on April 10, 1816. Thirty-five million dollars in capital established its working base, one-fifth of that provided by the government, the other four-fifths financed by private stockholders. In its role as a central national bank, the Bank's responsibilities included acting as a repository of public funds and the issuance of bank notes. Representing its backing, the government was allotted the appointment of five of the Bank's twenty-five directors, and could withdraw deposits when needed.

As historian Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. has stated, "There could be no question about the reality of the Bank's power. It enjoyed a virtual monopoly of the currency and practically complete control over credit and price level."[1] But for the merchant and business class, along with the affluent, this powerful control represented the only stabilizing control over the nation's economy, the Bank's relationship with the country's lesser banks keeping runaway speculation and inflation in check.

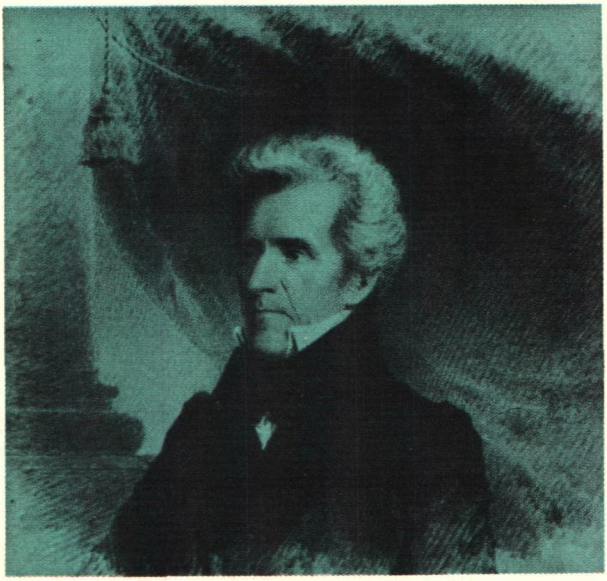
But the members of the merchant and business class were largely confined to the trading centers in the Northeast, while the larger working class, the majority in the West and the South, found the bigger-than-life nature of the Bank made it a ready target as the cause of their difficulties. The Bank's policy of recalling specie (gold and silver coin) in 1819, its control over the bank note issues of state banks, and its consequent control over the availability of credit,

FEATURING YOUNG NUMISMATISTS



About the Author

Born in Burlington, Iowa on November 3, 1960, Alan Fisher was reared in the village of Stronghurst, Illinois, before moving to his present home in Mexico, Missouri, at the age of eight. He graduated from Mexico Senior High in May as salutatorian and will enter the University of Missouri at Columbia in August as a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering. Numismatically, Alan is an avid exonumist concentrating on Hard Times tokens and Canadian exonumia. He also maintains a sprawling collection of U.S. large cents.



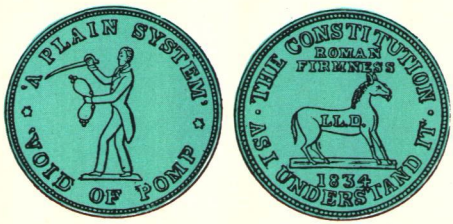
Andrew Jackson
Seventh President of the United States
NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY, SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION



With all sincerity, Andrew Jackson believed that for the sake of the country, the Bank of the United States had to be destroyed.



Nicholas Biddle
President, Second Bank of the United States
NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY, SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION



Obverse. *While Jackson professed a belief in Jeffersonian Democracy (Jefferson being a firm believer in simplicity and disdainful of pomposity), he tended, in keeping with his high office, toward rather egotistical expression of himself. The satirists show him in a full dress suit in contradiction to his beliefs.* Reverse. *"The Constitution As I Understand It" is taken from Jackson's inaugural address and represents his feeling that the Bank was unconstitutional. The term "Roman Firmness" signifies the feeling of some that Jackson's power was equal to a Roman dictator's, while the mule is another allusion to his stubbornness.*

kept the debtor class feeling at the mercy of the Bank, this ogre in the East. Most of the American people viewed their financial affairs and those of the state as being only slightly removed from the laws of Nature and God, and they greatly feared that "evil" influences could gain control over their financial well-being. Nurtured of this class, Jackson basically shared this illiterate vulnerability, but also had the political ingenuity to put it to his use.

Jackson pronounced it "the duty of every government, so to regulate its currency as to protect this numerous class [the working class], as far as practicable, from the impositions of avarice and fraud."[2] And in many of his letters and official publications, Jackson refers to the bank as a "monster" which impaired "the morals of our people," corrupted "our statesmen," and threatened "our liberty."[3] Upon his election to the Presidency, Jackson felt



Cartoonist's interpretation of the battle between President Jackson and Biddle.

obligated to tame this monster for the people, and when the monster refused to be tamed and prepared to do battle, it became a matter of self-defense to Jackson to destroy it.

Nicholas Biddle, the Bank's president, was a handsome man, highly educated, cultured and urbane. His aggressive intelligence and acute understanding for the Bank's workings did much to establish the Bank as an efficient central banking system, but his lack of confidence in being able to face any of the Bank's failings left an aura of suspicion surrounding him, and his vanity and arrogance would eventually cause the Bank's demise. Said Biddle in a letter on Sept. 16, 1829, "I will not give an inch in what concerns the independence of the Bank, to please all the Administrations past, present or future."[4] But as a city boy who had never tasted war, Biddle should have known better than to draw weapons with the battle-scarred General Jackson.

Biddle's avoidance and defiance toward the Administration's investigations into the Bank's operations only further convinced Jackson of the Bank's irreproachable power and further fired his determination. Despite all warnings, Biddle requested Congress for recharter in 1832, an election year and four years before the charter's expiration date. It was obviously Biddle's hope that Jackson would take the usual political stance in an election year of avoiding a controversial issue, and would be swayed into accepting the recharter. But Jackson viewed this as a personal test. When questioned about being forced to recharter he stormed, "I will prove to them that I never flinch, that they were mistaken when they expect to act upon me by such considerations."[5]

On June 11, 1832, the bill for recharter passed the Senate and on July 3rd the House, but it was returned by the President with his veto, (a power which up until that time had been rarely used), accompanied by a message which appealed to the masses in its argument, sought their support, and asked for their

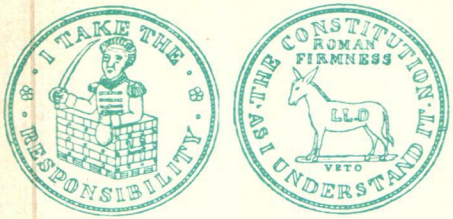
response in the coming election. His Bank policy and the influence of the Bank did diminish his support and cost him votes, but in the final tabulation the people rallied to their hero's call and carried him through to election. To Jackson this was assurance of his conviction that he acted in behalf of the common people as their elected representative and that his war on the Bank had their approval.

Jackson's next move against the Bank would be to withdraw all government deposits, and to do his bidding he called upon his newly appointed Secretary of the Treasury William J. Duane who was known to be anti-Bank. But Duane, perhaps feeling he had accepted a mere puppet position to play out Jackson's dictates, refused, stating that: 1) the House of Representatives had voted the money safe in the Bank, 2) a change of banks would shake public confidence, and 3) the local banks, the new depositories, had currency inflated at the rate of six paper dollars to every dollar of silver coin.[6] He asked the President to wait until Congress convened in December. Duane's continued refusal to act forced Jackson to remove him and shift Attorney General Roger B. Taney into the position of Treasury Secretary. Under executive authority, Jackson began his experiment on Oct. 1, 1833, by withdrawing deposits from the Bank and placing them in seven banks of his selection, "pet banks" as Jackson's opposition called them. By the end of 1833 the number of "deposit" banks had increased to 22, and nearly all public funds held by the Bank had been withdrawn.

Feeling this direct attack upon his bank, Biddle drew swords: "This worthy President thinks that because he has scalped Indians and imprisoned judges, he is to have his way with the Bank. He is mistaken."[7] Without regard for its effects, Biddle proceeded to "tighten the ship" by curtailing loans and accumulating the Bank's liquid assets. The accompanying financial squeeze felt throughout the country, known as "Biddle's Panic," was meant to apply pressure to Jackson to reestablish the government's deposit in the Bank. The pressure on Jackson was real enough, but this only further convinced Jackson and much of the populace of the real potential danger which the Bank's power and influence represented. Jackson did consider the possibility of a substitute central bank located in Washington D.C. under government control and told a group of New York businessmen, "If the experiment failed, some scheme might be devised of collecting and depositing the revenue,



Merchants and businessmen became convinced that in his determination to destroy the bank, Jackson was willing to allow both credit and commerce to perish with it. The satire on the egotistical implications of "My Glory," "My Victory," etc., refers to the boastful way Jackson supporters related his military successes.

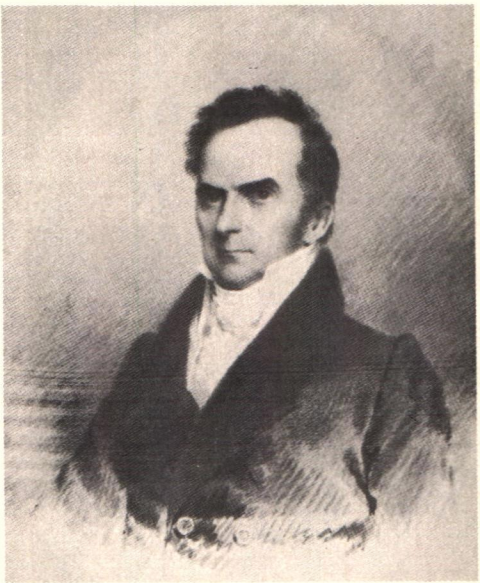


Obverse: *Opposers to Jackson's bank policy feared the union of the purse with the sword in the same hands. Even members of Jackson's cabinet feared that they might politically suffer recriminations by being blamed for Jackson's policies, and so Jackson claimed full responsibility.* Reverse: *This design resembles previous tokens, except for the specific reference to the veto beneath the donkey.*

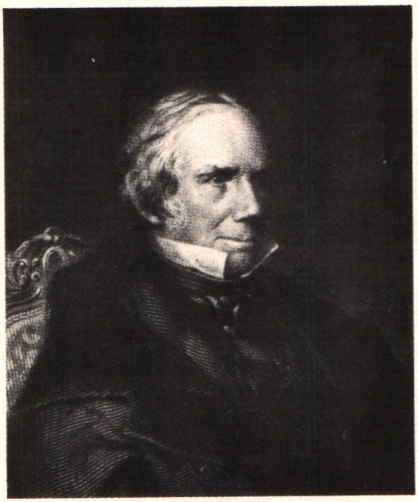
without the intervention of any moneyed institution."[8] But he felt obligated to give his experiment of "deposit" banking a chance to work. Meanwhile Biddle worked on public opinion through sympathetic newspapers, often made sympathetic through substantial loans, and relied on the masterful Senators Henry Clay and Daniel Webster to save the Bank in Congress.

In December the administration's attempts to slide the Treasury's report of the removal of the deposits through Congress failed, and the Senate rejected Taney's reasons for the removal of the deposits, passed a resolution censuring the President's actions, and rejected Taney's nomination as Secretary of the Treasury. Jackson was taken aback by this, but he carried on his battle of propaganda against the Bank, slowly wearing down its reputation among the people and members of Congress, aided by the negative effects of Biddle's continued defiance, until with the elections of 1836 the Democrats increased their numbers in the House and regained a majority in the Senate.

Congress, however, was still not beyond fear of the growing power of the executive branch to control the nation's finance, and the Deposit Act of June, 1836, was an effort to arrest the extent of that control. Rather than arbitrary selection of deposit banks, the Treasury Department was required to have at



Daniel Webster opposed the chartering of the Bank but later became one of its defenders.
NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY, SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION



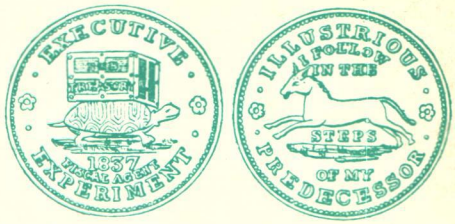
Henry Clay, Senator from Kentucky, an adamant supporter of the Bank.

least one bank in each state, and the amount of federal money in each was limited. Subsequently the number of banks increased to over 90, and control became impossible. The Deposit Act further required these banks not to receive notes for less than $5 and not to issue them. This limit was later raised to ten dollars and then to $20.[9]

Without restrictive controls or the stabilizing influence of the Bank and backed by substantial government funds, the banks inundated the country with paper money. Credit flourished, followed by a mania of speculation in internal improvements and western land. Land sales skyrocketed from 1.88 million acres in 1830 to twenty million acres in 1836.[10] The state banks lent money to the speculators who in turn used the inflated currency and banknotes to purchase land from the government who in turn redeposited the money in the state banks where it was reloaned to other speculators. Loans were granted and extended beyond all reason, with the amount of currency in circulation climbing from 124 million dollars in 1834 to 200 million dollars in 1836.[11]

Jackson watched in distress as his experiment with deposit banking wrought havoc with the economy, but it seemed political suicide at this stage to do an about-face in favor of central banking. In an effort to curb the rampant speculation, key Jackson supporter Thomas Hart Benton, Senator from Missouri, introduced a Senate resolution calling for public lands to be paid for in specie only. Though the resolution was killed, it later formed the basis of an executive order issued on July 11, 1836, named the Specie Circular. While the Specie Circular did much to slow the momentum of speculation and inflation, it was too late to stop the cycle which would lead to major depression the following year.

After Van Buren's inauguration, demands and pleas for the repeal of the Specie Circular besieged his office. Seeing their businesses collapse in the approaching Panic, Democrats as well as Whigs begged in desperation. Repeal,



Obverse. *The tortoise with the safe on its back alludes to the slow transfer of government funds by fiscal agents from state bank to the Independent Sub-Treasury, Van Buren's "Executive Experiment."* Reverse. *In his inaugural address Van Buren promised "I follow in the steps of my illustrious predecessor," and so the satirists show a mule running after the last one who was President.*

they claimed, would restore the people's confidence, along with increasing land values and consequently government revenues. But Van Buren did just the opposite. During his inaugural address, he stated, "I follow in the footsteps of my illustrious predecessor,"[12] and faithful to his word, Van Buren increased the range and scope of the Specie Circular to such an extent that the U.S. effectively went on the gold standard.

The failing of the hard money advocates was their inability to see that there wasn't sufficient hard money in existence to meet the increasing needs of a growing industrialized nation. On May 10, 1837, New York banks were compelled to suspend specie and banks all over the country soon followed suit.

Martin Van Buren and the Independent Sub-Treasury

President Van Buren, during the middle of his first and only term in office, proposed the creation of an independent sub-treasury system in which all government funds would be stored in government vaults and not deposited in any bank save for the U.S. Treasury. This proposal became the subject of much controversy and subsequently emerged in various forms on political Hard Times tokens.

Van Buren's independent sub-treasury system would: 1) keep the government revenue independent from the machinations of any bank, 2) assert a

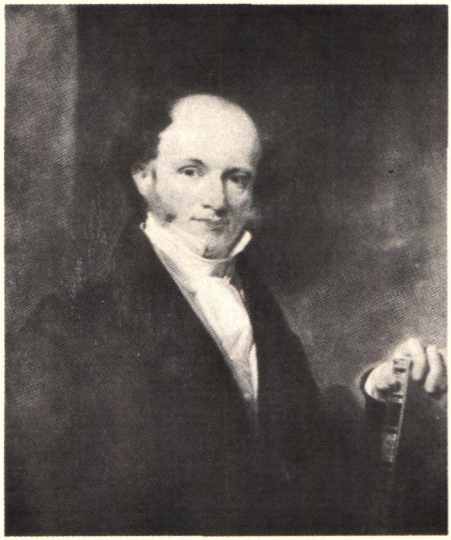


With the demand placed on the use of "Hard Money" by the Specie Circular, New York banks were the first forced to suspend specie payments on May 10, 1837.



Obverse. *"Shinplasters" refer to bills issued by irresponsible banks and private parties. According to Low, the device of the phoenix rising from flames may mean that shinplasters were only fit to be burned, and new life would rise from their destruction. The date November, 1837, is that of a convention held in New York on the 27th of the month, by representatives of leading banks in nineteen states, to fix a date to resume specie payments.*

healthful moral influence by divesting the government of any bank favoritism, 3) diminish speculation, and 4) not artificially stimulate trade because of the requirement of specie backed currency (Specie Circular). Van Buren hoped to end periodic depressions by rendering it impossible for massive speculation to stifle the economy as witnessed prior to the Panic of 1837.



Martin Van Buren
Eighth President of the United States
NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY, SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

The Whig party vehemently opposed the independent sub-treasury, claiming it would: 1) draw specie out of circulation, 2) curtail bank loans, 3) increase executive patronage, 4) provide one kind of currency for government and another for the people, 5) promote embezzlement, and 6) withdraw the government from the country.

Whig die sinkers issued tokens addressing these views showing the ship of state run aground under the Independent Sub-Treasury with metallic or specie currency and lack of credit, whereas the ship of state sails a smooth and uninhibited course with Webster's system of paper currency, plentiful credit, the Bank of the United States, etc.

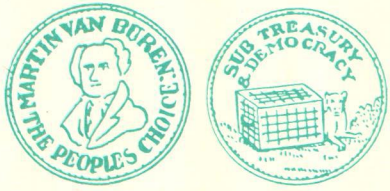
Van Buren's major aim, to secure passage of the Independent Sub-Treasury bill, failed in Congress in 1837 and 1838, but passed in 1840 after much deliberation.[13] Curiously enough, the Panic of 1837 motivated the bill's passage. While moderate recovery was seen in 1838, events in 1839 forced the banks to again suspend specie payment. This convinced the populace and Congress of the state bank's instability and the need to keep the public funds clear



While adversaries of the administration showed Van Buren's "experiment" of "metallic currency" as running the "ship of state" aground, they showed the plan of Senator Webster, "Defender of the Constitution," as one which would be smooth sailing for the nation.



"Bentonian Currency" refers to hard money as opposed to paper, and the term "Mint Drop" to the somewhat futile attempts of Benton's experiment to mint sufficient hard money for the nation's use.



The support of President Martin Van Buren's plan for the Independent Sub-Treasury is the subject of this token.

of their reach. With the passage of the Independent Sub-Treasury Act came stricter banking laws designed to suppress bank instability and promote sounder banking practices.

The advent of the Sub-Treasury required another transfer of government monies, this time from the state banks to the Treasury depositories. Another rash of satirical Hard Times tokens using a tortoise alluded to the slow process of transferring these funds.[14]

The radical Democrats looked upon the system as a "second Declaration of Independence," while the conservatives denounced it as wild, subversive, dangerous, and a conspiracy against private property. The Independent Sub-Treasury was stigmatized as an "executive experiment" and as "financeering" by its opponents,[15] but the system would be maintained until 1920 when the Federal Reserve Banking System was established in its place.

In our infatuation with the present, we are often consumed by the notion that the political issues and crises of our day surpass those of our forebearers in their complexity and the magnitude of their outcome. How quickly we forget the emotion, the ignorance, and the blind courage with which our leaders of over a century ago were forced to make decisions which could still determine whether or not this youthful experiment in democracy would succeed. The magnitude of their decisions has been the endurance of this country to its 200th birthday. We can all relive some of those exciting years of American history through the story told on Hard Times tokens and perhaps share a wiser perspective on the drama played in today's political arena.

Footnotes

[1]Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., *The Age of Jackson* (Boston: Little and Brown, 1953), p. 75.

[2]James D. Richardson, *A Compilation of the Messages and Papers of the Presidents*, Vol. III, p. 302, quoted in Ibid., p. 121.

[3]Robert V. Remini, *Andrew Jackson and the Bank War* (New York: W.M. Norton and Co., Inc., 1967), p. 15, quoting from various letters and official publications.

[4]Biddle to A. Dickens, September 16, 1829, Biddle Papers, Library of Congress, as quoted in Ibid., p. 54.

[5]Hamilton to a friend, March 14, 1832, James A. Hamilton, *Reminiscences* (New York: 1869), p. 243, as quoted in Ibid., p. 77.

[6]Amos Kendall, p. 374; Bray Hammond, *Banks and Politics in America* (Princeton: 1957), pp. 417-418, as quoted in Glyndon G. Van Deusen, *The Jacksonian Era* (New York: Harper and Row, 1959), p. 81.

[7]Biddle to Joseph Hopkinson, February 21, 1834, Biddle Papers, Library of Congress, as quoted in Remini, p. 126.

[8]*New York Evening Post*, February 12, 1834; as quoted in Schlesinger, p. 229.

[9]Remini, p. 170.

[10]Harold Underwood Faulkner, *American Economic History* (New York: Harper and Brothers, 1954), p. 162.

[11]Van Deusen, p. 105.

[12]Lyman H. Low, "Hard Times Tokens," *American Journal of Numismatics*, 33 (October, 1898), 18.

[13]Oscar Theodore Barak, Jr., Walter L. Wakefield, and Hugh Talmage Lefler, *The United States: A Survey of National Development* (New York: Ronald Press, 1950), p. 322.

[14]Low, p. 18.

[15]Ibid.

CETA Grant Enriches ANA Staff

Two new employees joined the ANA's staff on June 19th under the terms of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 (CETA). Rudy Aldaz, 25, was hired as a specialized library trainee and Pedro Collazo, 28, was hired as a museum accessioner. Two CETA grants will, for one year, pay their full wages and benefits, thus eliminating all costs to the ANA.

A native of Colorado Springs, Aldaz studied at the University of Colorado for three years, under an interdisciplinary major in social studies. He plans on attending night classes to get his degree. His specialized library work experience comes from spending the past year as an employee of the English research center at Mitchell High School where he catalogued, bound, repaired, shelved and loaned out books under a work-study grant. In his new job as a specialized library trainee, Aldaz will be given a thorough grounding in how a specialized library is set up and how the ANA cataloguing system works. Since the majority of the ANA membership can only use the library's resources through the mail, Aldaz's training will emphasize this service.

According to Federal law, donations to the ANA must be accessioned, but lacking sufficient staff, compliance of this law has been an uphill battle. Working under the museum curator, Pedro Collazo will undergo an intensive coin familiarization process and then begin accessioning. Collazo, a native of Puerto Rico, operated his own radio, TV, and appliance store in Puerto Rico before moving to Colorado Springs. He worked for the Harrison School District for the past year and brings to his job an interest in coins that dates back 15 years. His personal collection includes medals, tokens, commemoratives and Spanish coins.

Not only will the addition of these two young men help to close the gaps in the ANA's undermanned staff, but it demonstrates that there are Federal monies and programs which, as a non-profit organization, the ANA can utilize at minimum cost to members.



From Your President

Grover C. Criswell

Welcome aboard Betty Higby...

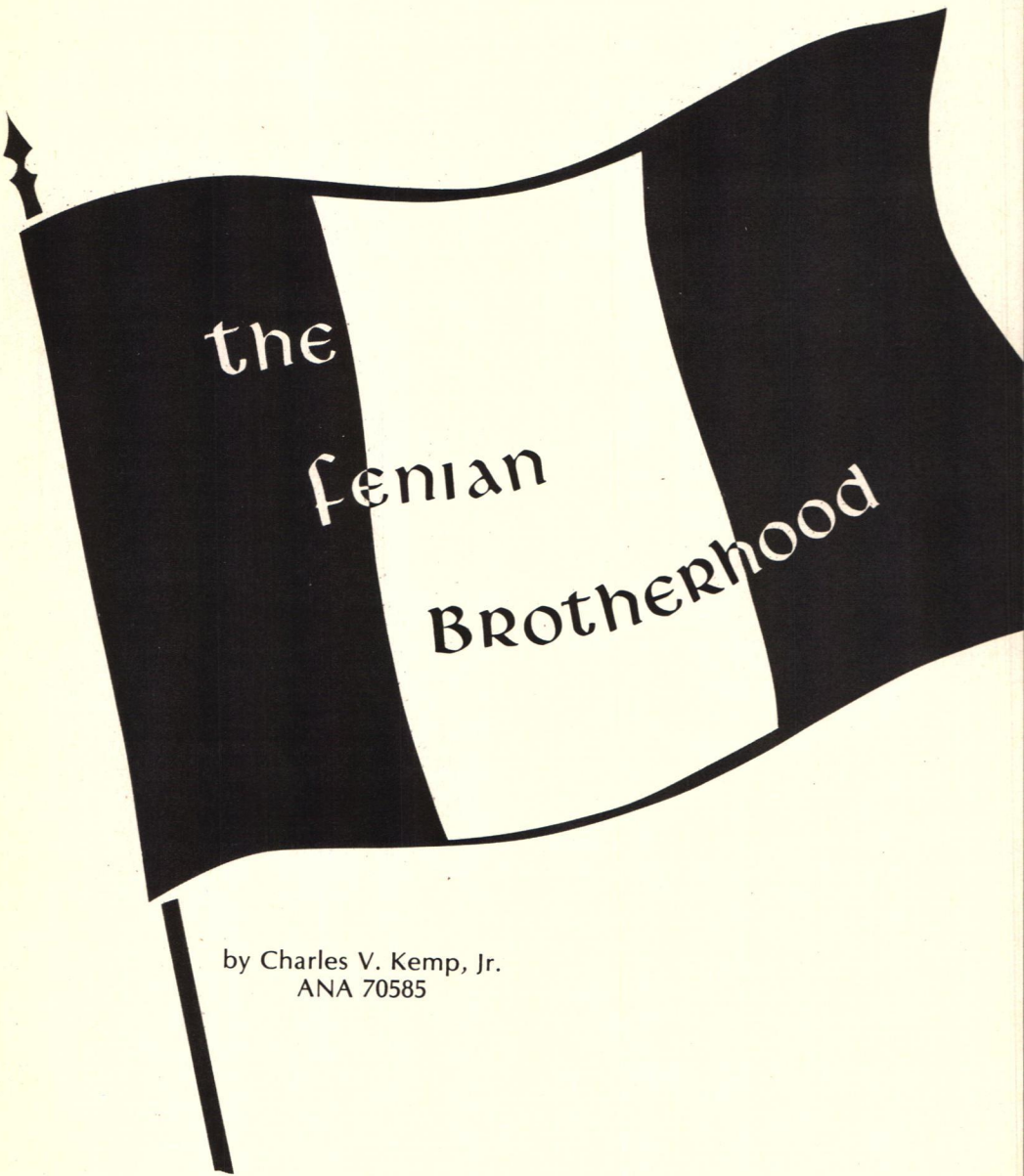


I am proud and pleased to announce that Betty Higby, former Superintendent of the Denver Mint, is joining our ANA team at the headquarters in Colorado Springs. Betty, who served as Superintendent from March, 1969, to March, 1978, is well-known both throughout Colorado and nationally and is a former resident of Colorado Springs.

Betty will head a new division in the ANA, serving as Director of Grants and Endowments. As such, we hope that her fine administrative ability can be utilized in convincing governmental agencies and individuals that the ANA is educationally oriented and a worthy recipient of various monies earmarked for cultural and educational organizations. As an ANA Ambassador Betty will be traveling and bringing before many segments of the American population the story of the ANA and what it means to be a member and/or supporter.

I know I speak for the entire membership in welcoming her, and we look forward to a long and mutually rewarding relationship. Betty has said that she is truly interested in numismatics and the educational aspects attributed thereto, and the wonderful job she did as Superintendent of the Denver Mint speaks well for her love of numismatics.

Grover C.



by Charles V. Kemp, Jr.
ANA 70585

Once newspapers were filled with colorful and exaggerated accounts of their plans and actions, but today the history books barely mention them and were it not for collector interest in their bond issues, the Fenian Brotherhood would be all but forgotten. Their invasions of Canada, in the cause of Irish independence, are usually portrayed as comic opera battles, fought by fanciful soldiers whose own marching song mocked their seriousness with its closing lines — "And we'll go and capture Canada, for we've nothing else to do."[1]

Yet the founders of this society were dedicated men who were determined to see Ireland freed from British rule. Despite their failure in achieving this goal, they did create an organization which spanned the ocean to become an important political force in one country and to affect the destinies of two others. Most important of all, to the many thousands of Irish men and women who joined the Brotherhood at its peak, the Fenians provided the sole hope for the independence of their homeland.

The origin of the Irish conflict, still as yet unresolved, began centuries ago. The country came under English dominance in 1170 when Henry II conquered the Irish chieftains and rewarded his Norman followers with Irish estates. Over succeeding years, these Normans allied themselves with the Irish and eventually became a greater influence than the English. By the end of the War of Roses in 1486, English authority was limited to a small area around Dublin known as the English Pale.

When Henry VIII came to power in 1509, he conciliated with the Irish and was accepted as their sovereign; however he also introduced his reformed church to the Pale. During the reign of Elizabeth I, this became the cause for a series of bitter battles; for while the Pale had accepted the Anglican Church of Ireland, the remainder of the country had followed the Celtic Church, which in turn had become increasingly Roman. The English, in trying to overcome this, devastated whole villages and put many people to death; thus laying the foundations for years of Irish Catholic hatred directed at both the English and the Protestants.

Although the Catholic's fortunes rose and fell over the years, they were generally on the side being oppressed. Their most disastrous defeat came at the Battle of the Boyne in 1690. Afterwards, Catholics were put under strict penal laws, their commerce and industry were stifled, and their lands confiscated. With Protestantism the dominant, if not the majority religion, many Catholics fled the country to escape the persecutions, while others fermented revolts which continued on into the 1800's. Reform measures in 1829 and 1838 brought some relief, but it was the Potato Famine from 1845 to 1847 which had the greatest effect. During the time of "The Great Hunger" there were no thoughts of rebellion, but only of survival, as the population was reduced either from death or emigration by over one and a half million. It was towards the end of this catastrophe that a group known as the Young Ireland Movement launched an uprising. The Revolt of '48, however, was easily put down by the authorities in Dublin Castle, and most of the leaders were either arrested or fled the country, among them John O'Mahony and James Stephens.

John O'Mahony was born in 1815 to an old and respected family in County Cork. He had attended Trinity College for a time, but the death of his older brother had brought him home to assume his hereditary role as head of the clan. It was in this capacity that he raised and led an army of 2000 men during the 1848 revolt. Due to the quick suppression however, neither O'Mahony nor his followers were able to take an active role; still he was recognized as a leader and had a price of 100 pounds on his head when he escaped to Paris.

While in Paris, he met James Stephens, an ardent nationalist from Kilkenny who had also fled to escape imprisonment. The two exiles spent the next few years eking out a meager living and making plans for the future. They also joined the French secret societies, and as Stephens later wrote of this period, his main aims were "to keep alive, to pursue knowledge, and to master the technique of conspiracy."[2]

In late 1853, O'Mahony sailed for New York City. There, far from any British intervention, he set about forming a new revolutionary group. In 1856, Stephens managed to slip back into Ireland, and the following year O'Mahony wrote him suggesting that he form an underground companion group in Ireland. Stephens readily agreed, the only stipulation being his expressed demand for complete control over both groups. Although O'Mahony agreed, at least for a time, this desire for dictatorial powers was to prove a common fault in all of the new societies' leaders. Indeed, the only trait which they seemed to have in common was a deep and unabiding hatred for Great Britian.

The Americans sent over a slim $700 to assist him, and on March 17, 1858, in a Dublin lumberyard, Stephens and a small band of dedicated patriots formed the Irish Republican Brotherhood. Together they swore a solemn and secret oath "to make Ireland an independent democratic republic."[3] At the same time, in New York, the American branch of the I.R.B. was created. It was named (to avoid as much as possible any connection between the two) the Fenian Brotherhood, after an ancient band of Irish warriors known as the Fianna, and was organized with the avowed purpose of giving political, financial and military aid to the Irish branch. Each branch was to be organized in groups of 820 men which would be known as circles (actually the numbers varied considerably), and each circle was commanded by a center. John O'Mahony was Head Center for the U.S. and James Stephens for Ireland.

The first of many clashes between these two was not long in coming.



Colonel John O'Mahony (1816-1877), founder and Head Centre of the Fenian Brotherhood.

Courtesy Metropolitan Toronto Library Board



James Stephens (1825-1901), founder and Head Centre of the Irish Republican Brotherhood, known as "The Chief Organizer."

Courtesy Metropolitan Toronto Library Board

Stephens believed that the main function of the U.S. branch was to raise funds for the I.R.B. O'Mahony, however, had his own views; he knew that over a million Irish had migrated to the U.S. since the famine years and that if only a small segment of these could be organized into an armed force, they would make a formidable addition to the I.R.B.'s forces. In 1860 he went to Dublin and won Stephens' grudging approval of his plans, returning to the U.S. with a renewed conviction that Ireland had a right to independence and that violent revolution was the only way to bring it about.

O'Mahony was an imposing man, both in size and features. Despite his appearance, however, he was quiet and reserved in manner and was often criticized for being too cautious. In truth, he was a man who lived only for his beliefs and cared nothing for worldly possessions. A visitor described him as a man who "had friends who were willing to sacrifice everything for him; yet he was often in need of a dollar and when his poverty was discovered, he declined to receive assistance in any shape or form. He seemed to care nothing for success in life, his whole mind being absorbed with one idea — rebellion in Ireland."[4]

Another visitor remarked "A $10 greenback over and above his immediate wants was a fortune to him, but one that he kept a loose hold of; for anyone who approached him with a woeful story was sure to get it out of him."[5] To be sure, there were many hangers-on loafing around the New York headquarters, living off what they could scrounge from the treasury. O'Mahony tolerated these men and even treated many as trusted cronies, despite the fact that some of them were suspected informers. Actually the ranks of both branches must have been modestly increased by the numbers of paid informers and secret agents which they contained.

The Fenians had at first grown at a slower pace than the I.R.B., which would eventually have an estimated 50,000 members. In the early 1860's, however, two events occurred which altered this circumstance. First, Terence Manus, a hero of '48, passed away in San Francisco, and as his body was returned to Ireland, rallies were held along the way which renewed the people's interest in republicanism. The second event, the U.S. Civil War, proved to be even more fortunate. This was an ideal way not only to train their men, but to gather new recruits as well. One sixth of all Union enlistments were Irishmen, and entire Fenian circles joined up together and then helped bring in new men.

Besides gaining combat experience for their men, the Fenians hoped that the hostilities might also bring about a new war between the U.S. and Britain which, of course, they could use to their advantage. In fact, feelings did run so high between the two countries that at one point, during the *Trent* Affair, Britain rushed 10,000 soldiers to Canada to guard against an American invasion. Britain not only provided a market for the South's cotton, but also supplied them with munitions in return. The deadly Southern raiders, *Alabama* and *Florida,* were built and armed from English ports. These and other facts caused much resentment of Britain in the U.S. and gave the Fenians encouragement in their plans.

Meanwhile, Fenian membership began to increase rapidly as O'Mahony sent organizers throughout the country. At a national convention held in Chicago in 1863, eighty-two delegates from twelve states met together to create a constitution and to pledge their "intense and undying hatred towards the Monarchy and Oligarchy of Great Britain" which had for "so long ground their country into the dust, hanging her patriots, starving out her people, and sweeping myriads of Irishmen, women and children off their paternal fields to find refuge in foreign lands."[6]

O'Mahony was reelected as Head Center at this convention, though not without some opposition. Over the years, only desperate trips across the Atlantic by either one or the other of the two autocratic leaders, O'Mahony and Stephens, had held the two branches of



A $5 bond of the first issue in the name of the Irish Republic and signed by O'Mahony.

the organization together. Now, in Chicago, another figure emerged, and he, too, was determined to make his voice heard within the society.

Under the newly adopted constitution, O'Mahony was forced to share his leadership with both a cabinet and a five member senate. This abridgement of his authority was due to the growing influence of William R. Roberts, a wealthy young merchant who at an early age had migrated, to the U.S. from Ireland. Roberts was never as popular as O'Mahony, but he was a powerful orator and above all, he promised action to the many members who were growing weary of O'Mahony's cautious pace.

The year 1865 was to be the high point of the Fenian Brotherhood. The receipts brought in from all the years from 1858 to 1863 had totaled only $15,000 but in the single year of 1865 they reached $228,000! There was even a sisterhood established and new members, including ex-confederates, were joining all the time. As membership rose, however, so did expenditures and the treasury was being constantly depleted. Often the funds sent to Ireland were intercepted by British agents who had been tipped-off in advance. Despite this, during a fund raising tour of the U.S., James Stephens promised to make 1865 the year of "Insurrection or Dissolution."[7]

The convention of that year saw 348 delegates from 273 different circles but it also saw a fatal ideological split. O'Mahony was determined that a rebellion in Ireland, supported by men and arms from America, was the true course for the Fenians. Now, however, Roberts and his supporters introduced their own plan. Although the Fenians had been able to infiltrate men into Ireland, they had never succeeded in smuggling arms to Stephens and, as a result, the I.R.B. was still virtually powerless. The pragmatic O'Mahony insisted in waiting for the right time to strike, but Roberts proposed instead to make an invasion of Canada.

Roberts believed that his plan had several advantages besides giving the impatient members some action. For one thing it might at last touch off the long hoped for war between the U.S. and Britain, or, failing this, it would at least provide a base for making a full scale attack against the British. Roberts also felt that the large numbers of Irish in Canada, as well as the disaffected French populace, would readily join his forces. O'Mahony was bitterly opposed to this strategy and a permanent rift was created in the Brotherhood.

This rift deepened late in 1865 when the Fenians prepared an issue of fund raising bonds. The bonds were supposed to be signed by the treasurer, Bernard Dorian Killian, and an appointed bond agent. Unfortunately, the agent resigned and, to expedite the sale, O'Mahony signed some $68,000 worth

himself. Since he did so without authorization by the senate, they promptly condemned the issue as fraudulent. Then, using this as a pretext, they ousted O'Mahony from his position as Head Center. William Roberts became the new leader of the Fenians, or at least of one faction of them, for O'Mahony and his supporters formed their own wing.

In February 1866, the O'Mahony faction advertised their bonds in the *Irish People*, the Fenian newspaper, and they sold so well that in this same month the Roberts wing began to offer their own. The bonds sold well for both groups; even poor servant girls saved up their pennies for them, but today they represent little more than the vanished dreams of those who purchased them.

Attempts at reconciliation failed and the two factions continued on separate ways, with the O'Mahony wing still supporting Stephens while the Roberts wing concentrated on the invasion of Canada. In 1840, Upper Canada (present day Ontario) and Lower Canada (now the Province of Quebec) had been joined into the Province of Canada. Although this had created a single government, the Province remained disunited with sectional differences. The friction caused by the U.S. Civil War, including such incidents as the St. Albans raid where the rebels used Canada as a base for their attack, had led many Canadians to fear annexation by their large neighbor to the south. When the Reciprocity Treaty, which allowed free trade between the two nations, had been revoked by the U.S., the Canadian Governor-General had deemed the situation serious enough to call out 2,000 volunteers. Now, in 1866, the Province was trying to persuade Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to join in a confederation. This important proposal was under consideration just as the Fenians began to make their plans.

Rumors of an invasion had begun even earlier in late 1865 and they had continued on into the next year. The Fenian's strength was greatly exaggerated in newspaper accounts so the Canadians had no clear idea of what they were facing, and they hurriedly began to form a militia force. They also believed that the U.S. might be little inclined to interfere with the planned invasion. The Irish now made up a powerful segment of the American electorate, and many politicians found it prudent to support any ideas of Irish independence. One group of Fenians was granted an interview with President Johnson and Secretary of State Seward and when they inquired as to the administration's reaction to the Canadian venture, they received the ambiguous but encouraging reply that it would "acknowledge accomplished facts."[8] Such words left both Fenians and nervous Canadians feeling that the U.S. might simply turn its back on any invasion.

In February of 1866, the Roberts wing completed their plans which called for a three-pronged attack from Vermont, New York and Chicago. Their commander-in-chief was to be Thomas Sweeny, a former brigadier general in the U.S. Army with a long and distinguished record. Sweeny disdainfully discounted the British troops still stationed in Canada and chose to believe the militia was composed of sympathizers. Professing that Canada could be conquered with only 10,000 men, he promised that soon "The green flag will be flying... to freedom's breeze and we will have a base... from which we can not only emancipate Ireland, but also annihilate England."[9]

Ironically, while the Fenians were counting on support from the Irish Canadians, many of these people were Protestants, and then, as now, the Orangemen did not consider the revolutionaries of Catholic Ireland to be their allies. The Fenians were to find no sympathy at all in Canada; but rather 32,000 militiamen who could be called up within twenty four hours.

Saint Patrick's Day, the expected time of the attack, came and went with no sign of General Sweeny; instead it was the O'Mahony wing which struck an unexpected blow. Ever since their break

with the other Fenians, they had quietly devoted themselves to infiltrating undercover men into Ireland. They had been so successful at this that the *Habeas Corpus* act had been suspended that February in order to deal with the Fenian agents. Although this had produced much favorable publicity, the agents were actually able to accomplish very little. So treasurer Killian came up with the idea of seizing Campo Bello Island, a small island off the coasts of Maine and New Brunswick. Killian convinced O'Mahony that the island was neutral and would make an ideal base from which they could ship arms without any interference.

O'Mahony, perhaps still chafing under past criticism and aware that Roberts was rapidly taking the initiative away from him, finally consented, and in April of 1865, Killian led a force of some 800 armed men to Eastport, Maine. Many alarmed Canadians evacuated the area and both British regulars and militia units were rushed to the vicinity. Even the U.S., which had been ignoring the Fenian's preparations, was forced into action and confiscated the Fenian's supply ship. When General George Meade arrived at the head of a large federal force, the Fenians protested that they were just there for the fishing and hurriedly retreated back to New York. Outside of terrorizing the residents, all that they accomplished was to burn a small building.

This humiliating venture cost the O'Mahony wing $40,000, which they could ill-afford to waste, and it cost John O'Mahony the last vestiges of his influence and prestige. Many of his followers deserted to Roberts, and the original wing of the Fenians ceased to be of any importance. On his next trip to the U.S., Stephens sternly demanded O'Mahony's resignation and assumed the position himself.

This ill-fated raid did, however, have an important effect on Canada's future. The people of New Brunswick had voted that March on whether or not to join the Confederation of Canada West (Ontario) and Canada East (Quebec) and the anti-confederation forces had won. The Fenians' actions, however, convinced many people that they would be more secure in the Confederation, and when a new election was held after the raid, they reversed their previous vote. The new Premier, Samual Tilley, admitted that the Fenians' influence was "a most decided one, for when they came and said they were prepared to assist the 'antis' in preventing confederation, the feeling in favor of union at once became more general, for the people saw that in that alone was safety."[10]

With the Fenians in disgrace, the Canadians relaxed, but now the Roberts wing was mobilizing its forces to make a move. Men came from as far as New Orleans, yet it soon became apparent that many centers, in their enthusiasm, had greatly exaggerated their membership. There would be no where near the numbers promised. Despite this shortcoming, the prestige of the Brotherhood was at stake and action of some sort was needed. So, on the night of May 31, Colonel John O'Neill and 1,000 men slipped across the Niagara River and landed on Canadian soil near Fort Erie.

O'Neill was another experienced veteran and, in the absence of the general who was supposed to command his area, had volunteered to lead the raid. He advanced unopposed on the following morning but failed to find the expected allies. Instead, farmers refused them provisions and ran off their livestock. The Fenians, for their part, cut telegraph wires and generally succeeded in spreading panic; despite issuing a proclamation stating "We are here neither as murderers, nor robbers, for plunder and spoliation. We are here as an Irish army of liberation."[11]

The Canadians didn't take long to react to their would-be liberators and Governor-General Monck called out 20,000 men to deal with them. In the meantime, a U.S. gunboat had steamed to the area and cut off both supplies and reinforcements from the invaders. After a day of inactivity, a column of regulars and another of militia were dispatched

from different points in an effort to catch the Fenians between them.

O'Neill decided to take the initiative and he led his green-shirted out to meet the militia who were The Queen's Own Rifles, composed mainly of inexperienced students. Despite this, they fought bravely until they were finally routed by the veteran Fenians. This episode, known as the Battle of Ridgeway, costing a total of twenty lives and sixty wounded, would prove to be the Fenians' first and last victory.

The arrival of the regulars saved the day for the Canadians, and soon it was the tired and hungry Fenians' turn to retreat. Things continued downhill back on their own shore, as an angry General Meade placed them all under arrest and President Johnson publicly condemned them. The Fenian leaders now felt disheartened and betrayed. The politicians had lead them into believing that they would receive their support, but the Fenians were only a pawn in the struggle between Johnson and the Radical Republicans.

Shortly after O'Neill's vain exploit, General Sweeny was arrested at his Vermont headquarters. General Spears, arrested with Sweeny, did escape and briefly led another 1,000 men across the border, but the Fenians had let their moment of glory slip through their fingers. Soon Spears and his soldiers were also arrested and then sent home. In all Meade dispersed some 7,000 Fenians from along the border.

Meanwhile, in Ireland, the police had raided the I.R.B. headquarters and sent many of the leaders, including Stephens, to prison. But once again Stephens escaped to Paris and then made his way to America in an attempt to salvage something of the movement. The Roberts wing did hold a large and successful rally in Chicago which attracted some 10,000 people, including the Governor of the state; but Stephens denounced them as traitors and the society continued to be bitterly divided. Now, internal friction, a chronic shortage of funds, and close government surveillance were quickly bringing the Fenians to the end of their tether.

Although conventions were held in 1868 and 1869, there were no further raids until 1870, when John O'Neill, now the Head Center as well as the greatest hero among the Fenians, began to lay in arms along the border preparatory to another attack. Informers again revealed his plans, but when General Meade requested permission to seize these caches, President Grant laconically replied, "The British did not seize or



A $20 bond of the second issue which was made by the Roberts wing under the title of the Republic of Ireland.

Courtesy of the Bank of Canada, National Currency Collection.

Description of the Bonds Issue by the Two Main Factions of the Fenians

Type I
The Irish Republic

The first issue was printed for the O'Mahony wing by the Continental Bank Note Co. of New York. The $5 is the smallest, being 8.5 x 20.5cm and is the only one printed on the reverse. It is also the only one bearing the signatures of both O'Mahony as Bond Agent and of Bernard Dorien Killian as Treasurer. All of the others are larger, approximately 18.5 x 28cm. (without stub), uniface and signed only by O'Mahony.

Description

$5 At the right is Theobald Wolfe Tone (1763-1798), Irish republican and rebel. At the left is an allegorical figure representing Erin. With one hand she is pointing to a sword lying in front of an American soldier; with the other hand she points to the far shores of Ireland. Other symbols such as a harp and Irish Wolfhound are also featured.

$10 At the right is Lord Edward Fitzgerald (1763-1798), an Irish insurgent leader who died in prison of his wounds. At the center is the vignette of Erin; at the left is Tone.

$20 At the right is Robert Emmet (1778-1803), Irish patroit and martyr, hanged for his part in the Rebellion of 1803. At the center is Erin; at the left is Tone.

$50 $100 $500 There are reports that these denominations were printed; however, there are none in the Bank of Canada Collection.

Type II
The Republic of Ireland

The second issue was also printed by the Continental Bank Note Co.; this time for the Senate or Roberts wing. All have different geometric designs on the reverse and are signed by Micheal Scanlon, a prominent member of the Senate wing, as Bond Agent. The $10 thru $50 are approximately 12 x 21cm, and the $100 is 17.5 x 26cm.

Description

$10 At the right is Thomas Davis (1814-1845), Irish writer and republican. At the center is a vignette of an eagle grasping a sword and banner. At the left is Tone.

$20 At the right is Richard Montgomery (1736-1775). Of Irish birth, he came to America with the British army, but joined the colonials in the War of Independence and was killed during the American invasion of Canada. At the center is the eagle vignette. At the left is John Barry (1745-1803), also of Irish birth, who became an American naval hero in the Revolution.

$50 At the right is Montgomery. At the center is the eagle vignette. At the left is Fitzgerald.

$100 At the right is Davis. At the center is the eagle vignette. At the left is Fitzgerald.

$500 $ ·· According to the few records of the Continental Bank Note Co. still existing in the archives of the American Bank Note Co., the plates for these values were prepared, but again there are no examples in the Bank of Canada Collection.

The information above was supplied through the courtesy of Major Sheldon S. Carroll, Chief Curator of the Bank of Canada, National Currency Collection; and Mr. A. Zecher, Researcher of the American Bank Note Co.

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stop the *Alabama*.[12] Such an evident lack of concern amongst high level Americans over Fenian activities was a source of constant concern for the Canadians, but the Fenians were never able to take advantage of the anti-British feeling in this country.

O'Neill and 700 of his followers did manage a brief sally across the Vermont border that cost another four or five lives and all their supplies, but accomplished absolutely nothing. This time the wayward Col. O'Neill was sentenced to a federal prison but was

soon pardoned by Grant. For the Fenians, this raid would be the last hoorah.

In 1872, John O'Mahony was persuaded to head the Brotherhood again, but both the enthusiasm and the time were past and it was too late for O'Mahony to effect a revival. The organization had been reduced to only two states, and many members had defected to newer groups. By 1887, the Fenian Brotherhood would cease to exist. O'Mahony had died in 1877 in a New York tenement, his last years filled with poverty, illness and disappointment. But when his body was being returned to Ireland, thousands of mourning Irish-Americans marched behind the coffin on its way to the docks. The greatest promoter of the cause and the most abused, O'Mahony's worth was realized only after death. As one of his comrades said "A cause which can point to patriots as pure as John O'Mahony—men of incorruptible integrity and uncompromising principles—will not die and cannot be put down."[13]

James Stephens was finally permitted to return to his homeland in 1891 and died there ten years later. Although both the Fenians and the I.R.B. had failed in accomplishing their goal, they did have an important effect on the futures of both Ireland and Canada. Due to the existence of these groups, liberals like Gladstone were made more aware of the Irish dilemma and sought to solve it. Reform measures such as the Land Act were traceable to the I.R.B., and soon others like Parnell were picking up where Stephens had left off. Stephens himself said "If Fenianism had not aroused the Irish race from its torpor, a generation would have passed away without any uprising against English supremacy and the succeeding generation might possibly bury the hatchet forever and accept accomplished facts."[14]

In Canada, too, the impact of the Fenians was felt as these would-be conquerors forced all of the peoples of British North America to look towards each other for their mutual security. In 1866, the *Niagara Mail* summed up the effect of the Fenian raids "The Fenian invasion has had the effect of not only rallying all classes of the Canadian people to the defense of the Country, but it had the additional effect of uniting the North American colonies as one, for the defense of the whole."[15]

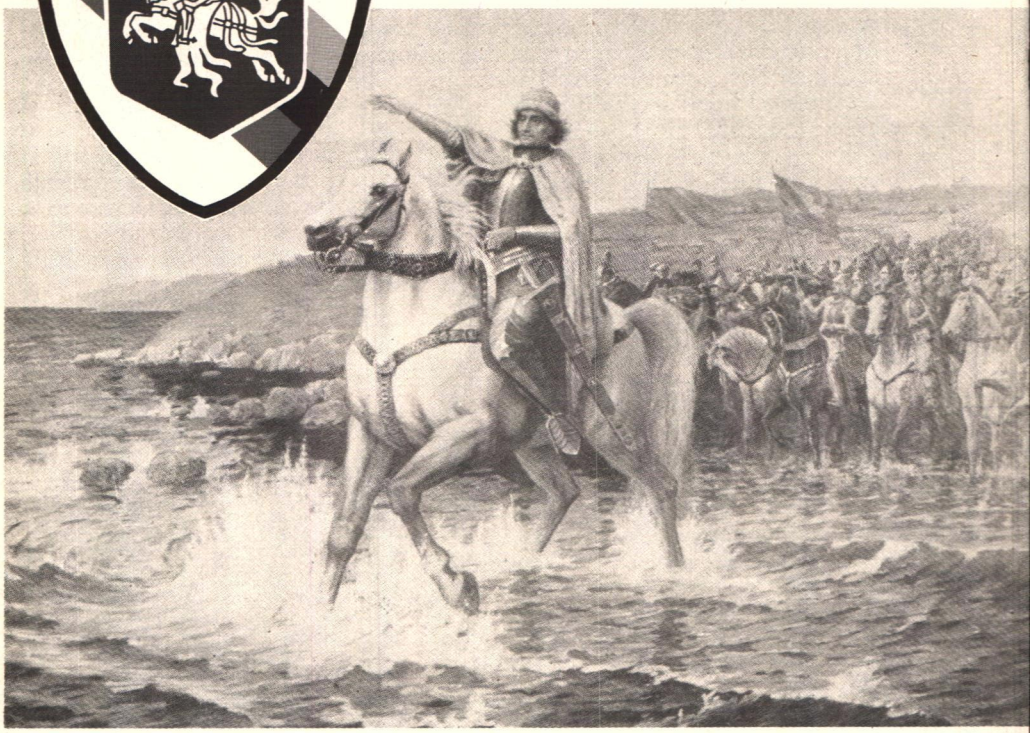
So, although the Fenians are now all but forgotten, they did play a brief but important role in the course of history. Today, however, despite the fact that they were the only fraternal society in America ever allowed to publicly bear arms and proclaim their revolutionary intentions, they are recalled mainly by their once worthless bonds, now coveted only by collectors.

Footnotes

[1]William D'Arcy, *The Fenian Movement in the United States: 1858-1886* (New York: Russell & Russell, 1971).
[2]W.S. Neidhardt, *Fenianism in North America* (State College, Penna.: Pennsylvania State Univ. Press, 1975).
[3]D'Arcy.
[4]T.W. Moody, ed., *The Fenian Movement* (Cork, Ireland: Mercier Press, 1968).
[5]Ibid.
[6]Neidhardt.
[7]D'Arcy.
[8]Ibid.
[9]Ibid.
[10]Neidhardt.
[11]Ibid.
[12]Ibid.
[13]D'Arcy.
[14]Neidhardt.
[15]Ibid.

See also Mabel Gregory Walker, *The Fenian Movement* (Colorado Springs, Colo.: Ralph Myles Publishing, Inc., 1969).

Coins of the Republic of Lithuania



by Frank Passic
ANA 90821

Recently there has been quite an upsurge of interest in coins from Eastern Europe, particularly those of the Baltic States. Of these the coins of the Republic of Lithuania, issued during their intermittant periods of independence, offer an interesting collection, their symbolism portraying the country's rich heritage and desperate struggle for national autonomy.

Lithuania is located on the eastern shore of the Baltic Sea and is bounded on the north by Latvia, on the south by Poland, and on the east by the Soviet Union. It declared its independence on February 16, 1918, and proceeded to emerge from the ruins of World War I to build a prosperous and nationalistic country. The history of Lithuania however, dates back several centuries. Lithuanians, direct descendents of the Aistians of the Indo-European family, are unrelated to either the Germans or Slaves, and the Lithuanian language, which has a pronounced similarity to Sanskrit, is one of the oldest living languages in the world. In fact, the language is used and studied in various universities in translating ancient European manuscripts.

During the middle ages, Lithuania was one of the most powerful states in Europe. Under Gediminas (d. 1342), who has been called the founder of Lithuania, various Lithuanian tribes were unified into an organized unit, and the nation was expanded territorially and culturally. Lithuania's greatest patriarch was Grand Duke Vytautas Didysis, known as Vytautas the Great (1392-1430). Under Vytautas, Lithuania's empire grew from the Baltic to the Black Seas, covering 350,000 square miles. It was Vytautas who defeated the Teutonic knights in the Battle of Tannenberg in 1410.

To protect themselves from the threat of German and Russian powers, Lithuania and Poland formed a Commonwealth in 1569, which lasted until 1795. Both Poland and Lithuania issued their own coins during this period. After the final partition of Poland/Lithuania in 1795, Lithuania came under Russian control for 123 years. During this period, Russia tried to "russify" the Lithuanians, but were met with stiff opposition. All parochial schools in Lithuania were closed, printed matter in Lithuanian was forbidden, and oppression increased.

But the national consciousness of Lithuanians continued to grow, and in 1905, following Russia's defeat by Japan, the Lithuanian people convened a National Assembly in its capital city of Vilnius. This assembly, presided over by Jonas Basanavicius (1851-1927), demanded home rule for Lithuania. As World War I weakened both Russia and Germany, a Lithuanian national council, called the Taryba was assembled. Presided over by Antanas Smetona (1874-1944), the Taryba proclaimed the restoration of Lithuanian independence on February 16, 1918. Thousands of Lithuanian volunteers drove the Germans, Poles, and Russians out of

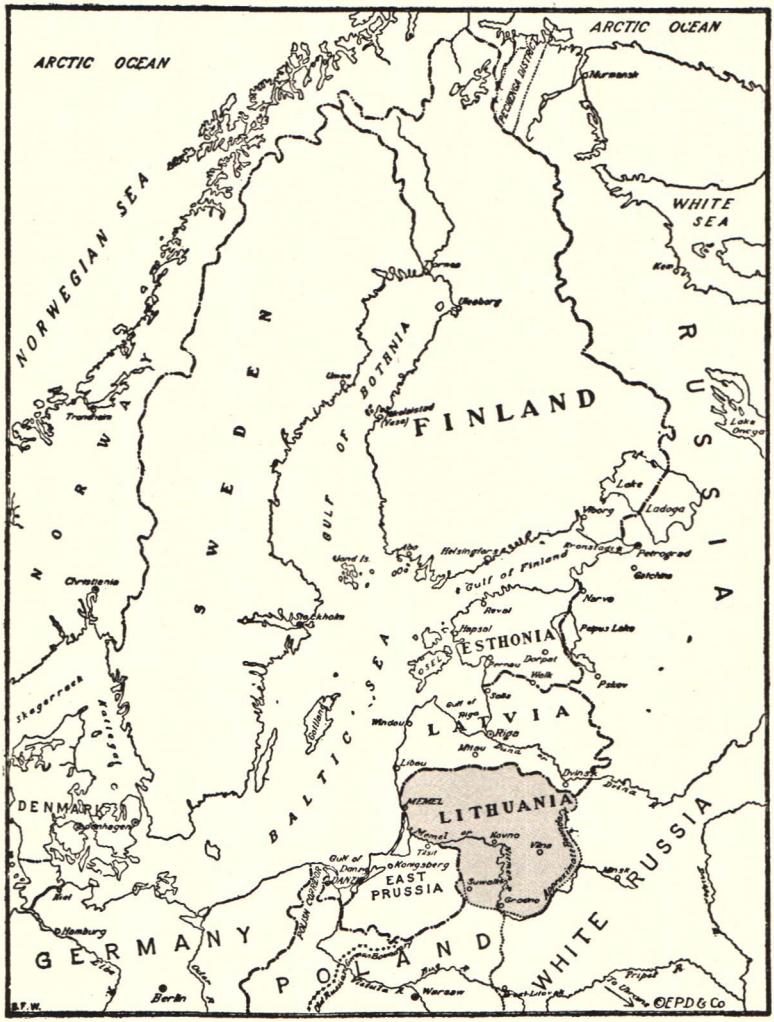


Grand Duke Gediminas, founder of the Gediminas Dynasty.

Preceding page: *Vytautas the Great at the shores of the Black Sea. Artist, J. Mackevicius.*

About the Author

Of Lithuanian heritage, Frank Passic was born in Albion, Michigan in 1953 and graduated from Spring Arbor College in 1975 with a B.A. in social sciences. A member of the Albion Coin Club since 1964, he now serves as general chairman for the club's coin show. He is also a member of the ANA and the Michigan State Numismatic Society. Previously published articles have appeared in *Coin World.*



Lithuania, and an independent government was formed.

On July 20, 1920, the Soviet Union signed a peace treaty with Lithuania which declared: "Russia, without any reservation whatsoever, recognizes Lithuania as a self-governing and independent state with all juridical consequences that follow from such a recognition and in the spirit of free and good will renounces for all time all sovereignty rights of Russia concerning



Antanas Smetona, first and fourth (last) president of Lithuania.

the Lithuanian nation and Lithuanian territory." It also signed a Non-Aggression Pact in 1926 which read: "The Republic of Lithuania and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics mutually undertake to respect in all circumstances the sovereignty and territorial integrity and inviolability of each other." They were promises which would one day be broken.

Lithuania became a member of the League of Nations and established a democratic-style of government. In the remarkable economic and cultural progress which the following years brought, this country became a major supplier of Europe's dairy products.

Lithuania has always been a prime area for the study of numismatics, since 90% of the world's supply of the precious gem stone amber, used as a medium of exchange in commerce with many nations throughout the centuries, comes from the Baltic States. Amber which originated in Lithuania has been found as far as Egypt, and, in turn, Egyptian artifacts have been found in Lithuania, buried in numerous mounds



Oldest extant Lithuanian coinage.

where the Lithuanian townspeople stored their treasures. A fine collection of Lithuanian amber is located at the Balzekas Museum of Lithuanian Culture in Chicago.

In addition to amber, coins of medieval Lithuania are quite popular. A vast collection of ancient and medieval Lithuanian money, containing many rarities and unique specimens, was assembled by the late numismatist Dr. A.M. Rackus and placed in the Vytautas the Great National Museum in Kaunas, Lithuania. This collection was lost to the Russians in 1940 and its fate is unknown today.

Lest numismatists forget, the United States owes one of its most popular and famous coins to a Lithuanian: Victor David Brenner, the designer of the Lincoln Cent, was from Siauliau, Lithuania. His father was a well-known numismatist, engraver, and die cutter.

Up to 1922, Lithuania issued no money of its own, but used German marks as its medium of exchange. A branch of the German "Darlehnskasse Ost" was set up in the provisional capital of Kaunas and supplied Lithuania with its money. Because of the disastrous inflation of the German mark in 1922, Lithuania established its own monetary system, based on the unit of litas. One litas was worth 10 cents in American money; 100 centas equaled 1 litas. After 1934, the litas was revalued to almost 17 cents, where it remained until World War II. Paper litas and centas notes were issued, but the paper centas notes were withdrawn by 1927, as coinage appeared.

Beginning in 1925, Lithuania issued its own coins. The first were struck at the Royal Mint, London, and at King's Norton Metal Company, Birmingham.

The obverse of all issues featured



Kaunas



Vytis, a knight on a white horse, is a national symbol utilized on most Lithuanian currency.

Lithuania's national symbol, *Vytis,* a knight on a white horse. This symbol was used by Vytautas the Great, and its use on coins provided the Lithuanian people with a link to their rich heritage. All modern Lithuanian coins, as well as numerous medieval issues, are easily recognizable by this emblem.

Also contained on the obverse was another Lithuanian symbol, the *"Columns of Gediminas,"* or "gate." This symbol was also used during medieval times by Vytautas, and was often associated with the capital city of Vilnius and the port city of Klaipeda (Memel). This symbol can also be found on the 20th century issues, as well as some medieval ones. In recent years it has become a symbol of freedom and is forbidden in Lithuania today.

All coins of 1925 bear the date, Vytis, and the Columns on the obverse position. The 1 centas, 5 centai, 10 centu, 20 centu and 50 centu pieces are of aluminum-bronze with respective mintages of 5, 12, 12, 8, and 5 million. The 1 litas, a .500 fine silver issue has a total mintage of 5,935,000. Four million of these were struck in London by the Royal Mint in 1925, with the remainder being struck in 1936 by Spindulys, Ltd. in Kaunas and dated 1925; there is no way to distinguish between the two. The two litu and 5 litai, also .500 fine silver issues, were minted in quantities of three million and one million.

In 1936 a new constitution was formed, and Antanas Semtona was reelected President, Legislation had called for a 50 litai gold coin to be struck, but because of an increasing awareness of impending war, this was never carried



2 litu, 1925



5 litai, 1925



50 centu, 1925



5 litai, 1936



10 litu, 1936



10 litu, 1938

New coins struck in 1936 were minted in Kaunas by Spyndulys Ltd., on planchets supplied by the Brussels Mint. Spyndulys, Lithuania's major printing firm, also produced the country's banknotes during the 1930's.

The 1936 issue also featured Vytis on the obverse along with "Lietuva." The 1 centas, 2 centai, and 5 centai pieces, dated 1936, were struck in bronze in quantities of 9,995,000; 4,951,000; and 4,800,000.

The 5 litai, .750 silver, mintage of 2.75 million, features Dr. Jonas Basanavicius (1851-1927) on its obverse. Basanavicius was a formidable leader in Lithuania's fight for independence from Russia in the early 1900's. The reverse features Vytis and the date 1936. The edge of the coin is inscribed: TAUTOS GEROVE TAVO GEROVE (The welfare of the nation is your welfare). Plain edge patterns are known to exist.

The 10 litu, .750 silver, mintage of 876,000, is perhaps Lithuania's most beautiful and artistic issue. The obverse features a portrait of Grand Duke Vytautas Didysis, Vytautas the Great. Inscribed on the edge in various positions is the message; VIENYBEJE TATOS JEGA (In unity lies the strength of the nation). Plain edge patterns are known to exist. The reverse of the coin features Vytis and the date 1936. This coin's issuance proved highly appropriate, as its release coincided with the opening of the Vytautas, the Great National Museum in Kaunas.

In 1938 events in Europe put increasing pressure on Lithuania, as it saw the ominous threat of Germany and the Soviet Union upon the horizon, and Lithuania itself found it increasingly difficult to remain neutral, as Germany, Poland, and the Soviet Union all demanded various territorial and militarial concessions. A new constitution was adopted, which gave President Smetona power to deal with the fast-moving events of the day.

As 1938 marked the 20th anniversary of Lithuanian independence, a 10 litu piece was struck commemorating the event. The obverse portrays President Antanas Smetona, while the reverse



Angry Lithuanians Go on a Rampage Over Russian Rule

From AP and UPI

MOSCOW — Thousands of Lithuanians shouted anti-Soviet and nationalist slogans at a recent soccer match and then went on a rampage through the streets of Vilnius, the capital of Soviet Lithuania, dissident sources said Sunday.

Cars were reported overturned, police vehicles were set afire, windows were smashed and Soviet propaganda banners were torn down in the rioting on the night of Oct. 10.

The next morning, the dissident sources said, Soviet troops with automatic weapons patrolled the streets of Vilnius, also known as Vilna.

There has been sporadic violence in Vilnius since Lithuania as taken over by the Soviet Union in 1940. The 10th Century city was heavily damaged by Nazis who occupied it from 1941 to 1944. It was retaken by the Soviets after World War II.

Contacted by telephone, the duty officer at the Interior Ministry in Vilnius confirmed that a disturbance had taken place after the soccer match but he said it was not serious. "As often happens, several teenagers got into a fight after the game," he said. "Four of them were detained, spoken to and let go."

ALEXANDER PODRABINEK, who recently wrote a document outlining alleged abuse of psychiatry in the Soviet Union, said he learned of the incident during a trip to Lithuania.

He said residents told him fans began shouting both Lithuanian nationalist and anti-Russian slogans, which were picked up briefly on television before live coverage of the match was abrupty cut off.

When the game ended at 9 p.m., about 15,000 spectators streamed out into the streets and some of them began turning over cars and ripping down propaganda banners which have been festooned about the city to mark the upcoming 60th anniversary of the Russian revolution, the residents said.

Podrabinek said he believed a number of people were finally taken to police stations but he did not know how many.

He was told there was another disturbance four nights later but could not confirm this.

As exemplified in this October, 1977, newspaper article, the Lithuanian people have continued to resist the Russian occupation.

carries the legend: DVIDESIMT METU NEPRIKLAUSOMYBES (Twenty years of independence). The Columns, Lithuania's symbol of freedom, is found along with "Lietuva 1918-1938." Only 180,000 of these were minted, making this by far the most difficult regular issue to obtain. These pieces are highly prized and eagerly sought in any condition.

In addition to the special commemoration piece, 1938 saw the striking of several test patterns of a new 2 Litu piece, and all featured a portrait of President Smetona. These pieces are known in both silver and brass and are quite rare.

In 1939 Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union entered into secret agreements against Lithuania. On June 15, 1940, the Soviet Union, in violation of its treaties with Lithuania, invaded the country with 300,000 soldiers, supported by armored tanks and planes. President Smetona was forced to flee across the German border.

In the reign of terror which followed and the ensuing war years, Lithuania lost nearly a third of its population. A Russian installed government was formed, and on August 3, 1940, the Soviet Union admitted the country as the 14th Republic of the U.S.S.R. One year later, as Germany was invading the U.S.S.R., the Lithuanians revolted in mass, driving the Russians out, and proclaimed in-

dependence. This independence was to be short-lived, however, as the German army arrived soon thereafter and continued the oppressive policies which had begun under the Russians.

It should be noted that until 1941, the Lithuanian Republic litas were allowed to circulate freely with the Russian rouble. However, by the end of 1941, as the Germans were advancing upon Lithuania, the Russians seized all paper and silver litas. The coinage was taken to Moscow and melted, and it is for this reason that mintage figures are deceiving and Lithuanian coinage scarce, especially the 1938 10 litu.

In 1944, as the Russians were advancing on the retreating German army, thousands of Lithuanians attempted to escape by means of the Baltic Sea. Many perished as they were bombarded by both the Russians and the Germans. Since the reoccupation of Lithuania by the Soviet Union in 1944, the history of Lithuania has been a gruesome one. Over 60,000 Lithuanian patriots died fighting Russian rule in 1940 and again in 1945. Over 300,000 Lithuanians were deported to Siberia; 130,000 of whom died in concentration camps from torture and brutal living conditions.

Today the Soviet Union is again vigorously attempting to "russify" the Lithuanian people. The Lithuanian Communist Party is over 50% Russian. Thirty-five thousand Lithuanian young people are forced to leave their homeland annually and resettle in Siberia, while Russians are resettled in occupied Lithuania. Foreign newspaper reporters are not allowed and few tourists are admitted. But underground activity movements remain high, even today. Not only are the Lithuanians fighting for their human rights; they are fighting for their national rights.

As recently as October 1977, reports reached the West of revolts against Russian occupation. An estimated 15,000 Lithuanians went on a rampage in the capital city of Vilnius after a soccer game, smashing Soviet banners and offices. They shouted nationalistic slogans and "Russians go home!" Soviet troops responded by invading the city and patrolling it with automatic weapons.

The United States, as well as many other Western nations, has not recognized the forced incorporation of Lithuania into the Soviet Union, and Lithuanian diplomatic offices are still maintained in many western capitals. As 1978 marks the 60th anniversary of the Lithuanian proclamation of independence, Lithuanians throughout the world hope for the day when they will be able to return to their native homeland in a free Lithuania.

Donation Report

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
R-10896	**Ponterio & Wyatt Coin Galleries,** San Diego, Calif.	$ 50.00	
GB-10897	**Kurt Spanier,** Madrid, Spain	250.00	
M-10898	**Jack Hutchison,** Brockville, Ontario		$ 25.00
L-10899	**Roger W. Lehr,** Amherst, N.H.		637.00
L-10901	**J. Roy Pennell, Jr.,** Anderson, S.C.		120.00
L-10902	**Kenneth L. Hallenbeck,** Colorado Springs, Colo.		15.00
L-M-10903	**Capt. Arthur W. Tuttle,** San Diego, Calif.		300.55
L-10904	**Tom McAfee,** Winter Park, Fla.	18.00	
GB-10905	**Floyd Janney,** Waukesha, Wis.	50.00	
S-10906	**John Abbott,** Birmingham, Mich.	500.00	
A-10907	**K & D Coins & Electronics,** Altus, Okla.	50.00	
A-10908	**Oklahoma Numismatic Association,** Lawton, Okla.	100.00	
S-10909	**National Capital Optimists Club,** Falls Church, Va.	400.00	
S-10910	**Donald Apte,** Falls Church, Va.	100.00	
M-10911	**Peter Seaby,** London, England		No Stated Value
M-10912	**Ernst Kraus,** New York, N.Y.		No Stated Value
C-10914	**Bowers & Ruddy Galleries,** Los Angeles, Calif.	25,000.00	
GE-10915	**Norman Rau,** Ft. Wayne, Ind.	12.00	
M-10916	**June & Larry Hannick,** Seattle, Wash.		No Stated Value
M-10917	**Fred Weinberg,** Beverly Hills, Calif.		No Stated Value
GE-10918	**Samuel E. Kelman,** Providence, R.I.	26.00	

The Official Medals of the Pan American Games



The International Coin Museum of Philadelphia has been named exclusive distributor of the first official set of medals commemorating the Pan-American Games. The set honors the eighth meeting of the games which will be held in San Juan, Puerto Rico, August 14-18, 1979.

Ranking second only to the Olympics, the Pan-American Games are expected to draw over 6000 participants from thirty-three countries, encompassing every country in North, South, and Central America. Major events to be featured will include archery, baseball, basketball, boxing, cycling, equestrian, fencing, field hockey, gymnastics, judo, roller skating, rowing, shooting, soccer, softball, swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball, weight-lifting, wrestling, and yachting. Each event graces the obverse of a separate medal.

Hispamer Mint in Guaynabo, Puerto Rico, reputed to be the finest in Latin and South America, has been chosen to strike the silver medals, while Lorenzo Homar, a top Latin American artist, has designed each medal, as well as the official symbol for the games. The stone collar of the Taino Indians, the symbol he selected, circles the Pan-American fire and torch on the reverse of each medal.

The ultimate goal from the sale of the medals is to raise a minimum of $6,000,000 for the Pan-American Organizing Committee. Funds will be used for construction of facilities for the games, housing and shelter, and other related programs. In addition, sales will also help raise the $9,000,000 needed for the United States Olympic Committee.

The medals, which have a diameter of 40 mm and are .999 pure silver, will be individually housed in a blue plush velvet case and sold for $20 each, of which $6 represents tax-deductible contributions to the sponsoring organizations, the U.S. Olympic Committee and the Pan-American Organizing Committee. Included with each medal will be a black and white rendering of the artist's drawing, suitable for framing, and a smaller picture with the history of each sport and its participation in the games. A 50mm, .999 pure silver Pan-American Games theme medal will be sold for $30. A handsome display case, which can be hung or displayed on a table, will be given free to purchasers of the entire medal series. The complete set, which will cost $475, will include two theme medals and a complete set of renderings.

All inquiries should be addressed to International Coin Museum, 4th and Market Streets, Philadelphia, PA 19106.

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
GE-10919	**R.E. Hovden,** Cavalier, N.D.	13.00	
GB-10920	**Edward H. Wright,** Port Jefferson, N.Y.	15.00	
GE-10921	**David Hall,** Huntington Beach, Calif.	200.00	
		$26,784.00	$1,097.55
Receipts under $10		7.00	
Total		$26,791.00	$1,097.55

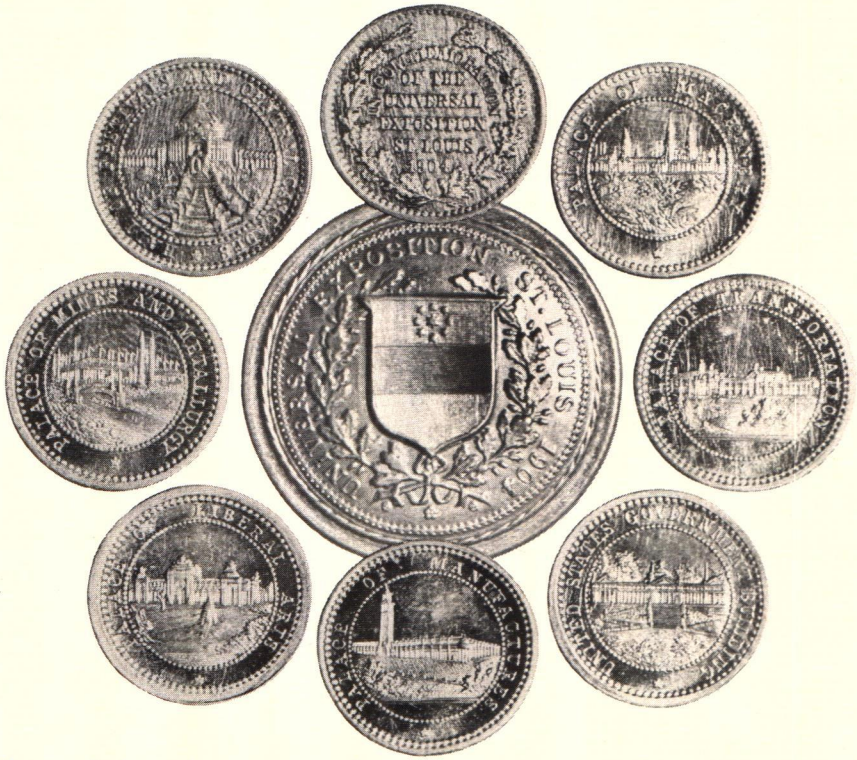
CODE: M-Museum, L-Library, A-ANACS, G-General, YN-Young Numismatist, R-Reward, S-Scholarship, GE-Gift & Endowment, LA-Library Acquisition, GB-Grading Board, H-Headquarters, C-Convention.

exonumia notebook

by David E. Schenkman
and H. Joseph Levine

Unlisted Louisiana Purchase Exposition Tokens

The exonumia of the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair has been extensively catalogued, primarily by Nathan Eglit in his 1970 TAMS catalogue of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. While an occasional unlisted piece does show up, it is unusual for seven such pieces to appear at one time. Pictured here is a 35 mm two-part brass container in which seven "miniature" 16mm tokens were enclosed.



Three of the tokens are struck in aluminum: Palace of Liberal Arts, Palace of Mines and Metallurgy, Hall of Festivals and Central Cascades, and the remaining four tokens are struck in brass: Palace of Manufactures, Palace of Machinery, Palace of Transportation, and United States Government Building.

The discovery of these seven tokens raises speculation as to the possible existence of other varieties. It is possible that the box once contained miniatures of all of the Fair buildings. If this is so, then one might expect the existence of tokens depicting the following buildings, all of which are represented by larger, 36 mm tokens: Palace of Electricity, Palace of Fraternity, Palace of Varied Industries, Palace of Art, and Palace of Agriculture. — *H.J.L.*





L.E. Lee's Tokens

From Port Republic, a small town in Rockingham County, Virginia, comes a very unusual trade token. Although L.E. Lee probably wasn't an early conservationist, the method he used to manufacture his trade tokens shows us that the recycling process is nothing new. He simply took the tokens of another Port Republic merchant, filed that merchant's name off the obverses, and incused his name into the planchets. Lee, it is reasonable to assume, acquired these tokens when he purchased the other merchant's business. The person I obtained this token from stated that he had seen another denomination made the same way. The last three initials of the original merchant's name, "NDY," can still be seen on this specimen. I would like to hear from any collector owning one of these tokens without Lee's name incused over the name of the original merchant. The illustrated token is 29mm and struck in aluminum.

Territorial Tokens

The tokens used in our western states during their territorial periods comprise a group highly regarded by collectors today. Perhaps the popularity of these tokens is due partly to the fact that they are tangible representatives of life as it was during the rugged "wild west" era (a life that has been overly glamorized by countless novels, motion pictures and television shows).

Most tokens in this group were issued either by private merchants or military post traders, who were private citizens licensed to conduct business at army forts. Since they were used as a substitute for money, the inscriptions on these tokens include a monetary denomination or some other "good for" value. It is not enough for a token to have been issued during the territorial period—to qualify for inclusion in this select group, it must have an indication of this fact as part of its inscription. "T," "TERR" or "TY" were usually used as abbreviations for the word "Territory."

Illustrated here are tokens from my collection representing seven western territories. I have also seen tokens from Nebraska Territory.



Indian Territory

It is not difficult to acquire a token from Indian Territory, since a few types are fairly common. Approximately one hundred merchants issued tokens in this territory, prior to Oklahoma's statehood in 1907.

The illustrated token, issued by the Savanna Coal Mining & Trading Co., Savanna, I.T., is of interest not only to Oklahoma collectors but also to collec-

tors of coal mine company store scrip. The National Scrip Collectors Association recently released the first edition of *Edkins' Catalogue of Coal Company Store Scrip*, and this book lists the token as Okla. 2521 B10. The N.W. Stamp Works, St. Paul, Minn. struck this brass token, and they placed their name on it in a very unusual place—in tiny letters in the milling around the border.

Oklahoma



This is another territory from which tokens are fairly easy to acquire (although they are not nearly as common as those from Indian Territory). The early aluminum token pictured here is an extremely rare transportation token. It is listed in the Atwood catalog as Okla. 330A, and it is the only known metal transportation token from any territory. The pedigree of this specimen can be traced to the Benjamin P. Wright collection. It is listed in his "American Business Tokens" as number 1401.

Washington



All tokens from Washington Territory are rare, and seldom is one offered for sale. This one, issued by the Pearl Bakery of Colfax, was struck in brass. As the photograph indicates, it is counterstamped with the letter "B." I have no idea why this was done; perhaps a specialist in Washington state tokens can provide an answer.

Montana



This is one of my favorite tokens. Issued by King & Ward, who evidently were saloon owners in Miles City, it is good for one drink. Elephants were pictured on several different western tokens issued during the latter part of the nineteenth century, usually to advertise "White Elephant" saloons; perhaps this was the name of King & Ward's establishment. In the January, 1966, journal of the Token and Medal Society, one of these tokens was pictured and described as 29.9 mm, struck in bronze. My specimen, which is uncirculated, is 31mm and struck in brass.

Arizona



Tokens from Arizona Territory are all scarce, and this attractive example is no exception. Struck in brass, it is a very well executed token. George Sicocan advertised himself as a dealer in wines, liquors and cigars, and this token was good for a drink at the Depot Beer Garden, a saloon evidently owned by him.

Wyoming

With the exception of one type, tokens from Wyoming Territory are very scarce. John London was the post trader at Fort Laramie from December 1880 until he resigned in August 1888. This is an unlisted denomination of a rare token listed in J.J. Curto's *Military*



Tokens of the United States. It is brass, with incuse lettering and blank reverse. Incidentally, the one type of Wyoming Territory token that is not scarce is an issue of J.K. Moore, Post Trader, Camp Brown, W.T. Several years ago a small hoard of these tokens turned up, so they are fairly easy to obtain today.

Dakota



Another military token is illustrated to represent Dakota Territory. I know of no common tokens from this territory. The token was struck in brass by the well known Chicago die sinkers, S.D. Childs & Co., and the reverse die is found on several different tokens issued during the late 1860's and 1870's. This token is listed by Curto as F195. I have not been able to learn what the initials F.J.D. on the token stand for—probably the company operated as post traders at Fort Thompson.—*D.E.S.*

The authors encourage comments, suggestions, and additional information on reported pieces from readers, and ask that all inquiries be directed to David E. Schenkman, P.O. Box 274, Indian Head, MD 20640.

Charlie Chaplin Commemorative



An outstanding medal has been struck by Sporrong of Sweden in commemoration of the great Charlie Chaplin. It is being offered by Smith-Edwards in America prior to its availability in Scandinavia, Switzerland and Great Britain. One of the finest portrait sculptors in Scandinavia, Kari Rolfsen of Oslo, Norway, designed the medal.

A strictly limited edition is available worldwide: 2,000 in bronze, $22.50 postpaid; and 1,500 in sterling silver, $43.50 postpaid. Each medal is 45mm in diameter and is delivered in a leatherette showcase with a numbered certificate of origin.

Sporrong of Sweden is the world's oldest private mint, established in 1666. Their North American distributor is Smith-Edwards Quality Limited Editions, Box F-4862, Westlake Village, CA 91359.

ANA Certification Service

More Commonly Altered Coins

We continue this month our list of the most commonly altered and counterfeited coins. These are not necessarily the most difficult fakes to spot, but we hope the photos will be of help, especially to the newcomers to the hobby.



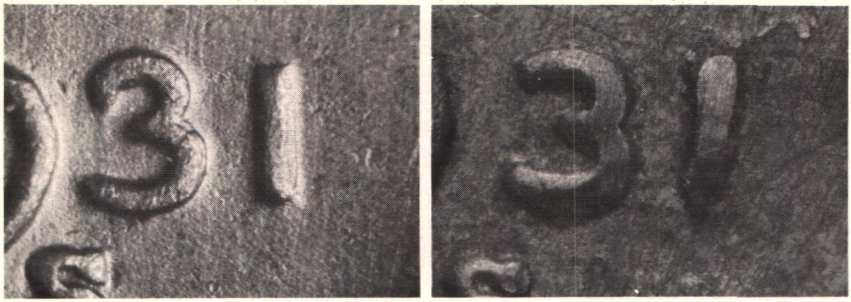
Genuine *Altered*

1914-D Cent: Very few counterfeit 1914-D cents are sent in. By far, the greatest number have mintmarks added to Philadelphia products. Generally, the field shows signs of having been buffed, and the mintmark itself appears different than the metal of the coin.





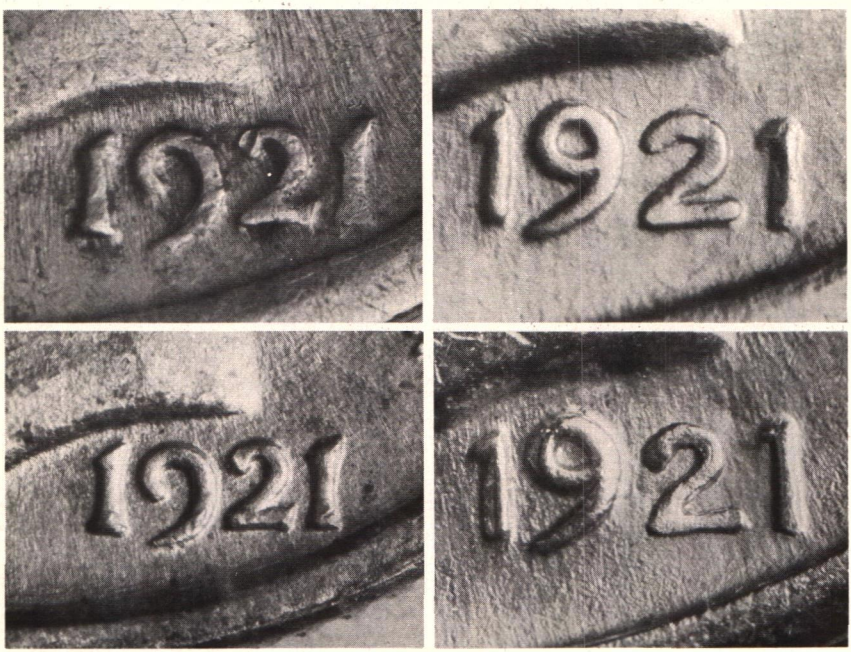
1931-S Cent: Here is another one that is seldom counterfeited but often altered. The particular coin we show here was altered from a 1936-S cent by simply "chasing" the six and reshaping it as a 1. This one was rather poorly done, leaving traces of the original 6 and having the 1 at a slight angle.



Genuine *Altered*

1921 and 1921-D 10¢: All of the altered coins have a closed loop on the 9 and an odd shaped 2 when compared to the genuine. Quite often the field in and around the two shows evidence of another numeral having been removed.



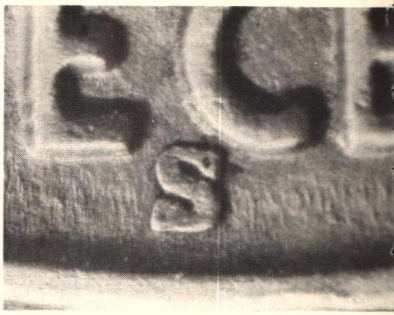


Genuine *Altered*

1926-S 5¢: In this case, the added S seems to simply sit on top of the surface instead of flowing into the surface as the genuine mintmark does. Also, while the serifs of the genuine mintmark are vertically parallel to each other, the serifs of the added mintmark are not and are also slightly rounded instead of straight.







Genuine *Altered*

1942-D 10¢: This is a slight departure from our genuine vs. altered or counterfeit coin theme since both of these coins are genuine products of the Denver mint. However, one of them is an overdate, while the other is simply the product of extremely worn dies which is sometimes mistaken for the overdate coin. Under the extreme pressures required to form the image, the flow of the metal of the blank over the face of the die erodes the die. More erosion is evident toward the outside of the design details than on the inner edge of those same details, and it does resemble the 1942 over 41 overdate.





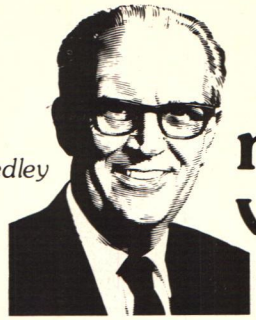
Worn Dies *Overdate*





Counterfeit

1882 $3: This is the so-called "Omega," similar to that on the 1907 Roman numeral $20, and also found on 1878 counterfeit $3's. We have been told that it can be found on 1874 dated $3's but have not yet seen that date. Shown here is the R of LIBERTY with the "omega" appearing in the upper loop of the R.



numismatic vignettes

by glenn b. smedley

■ It surprised me to learn that the melting points of alloys are lower than those of the pure metals of which the alloys are composed. For example, pure silver melts at 961°C and pure copper at 1083°C, but sterling melts at 898°C. Lowering the purity of gold from 24kt to 18kt lowers the melting point from 1063°C to 927°C. Such information is of importance to jewelers and certain other craftsmen, especially to those who enamel (it melts at about 850°C) on metal.

■ When in doubt, consult a good dictionary. Sensible advice, but remember that dictionaries were composed by humans and are therefore subject to imperfections, sometimes bordering on the comical.

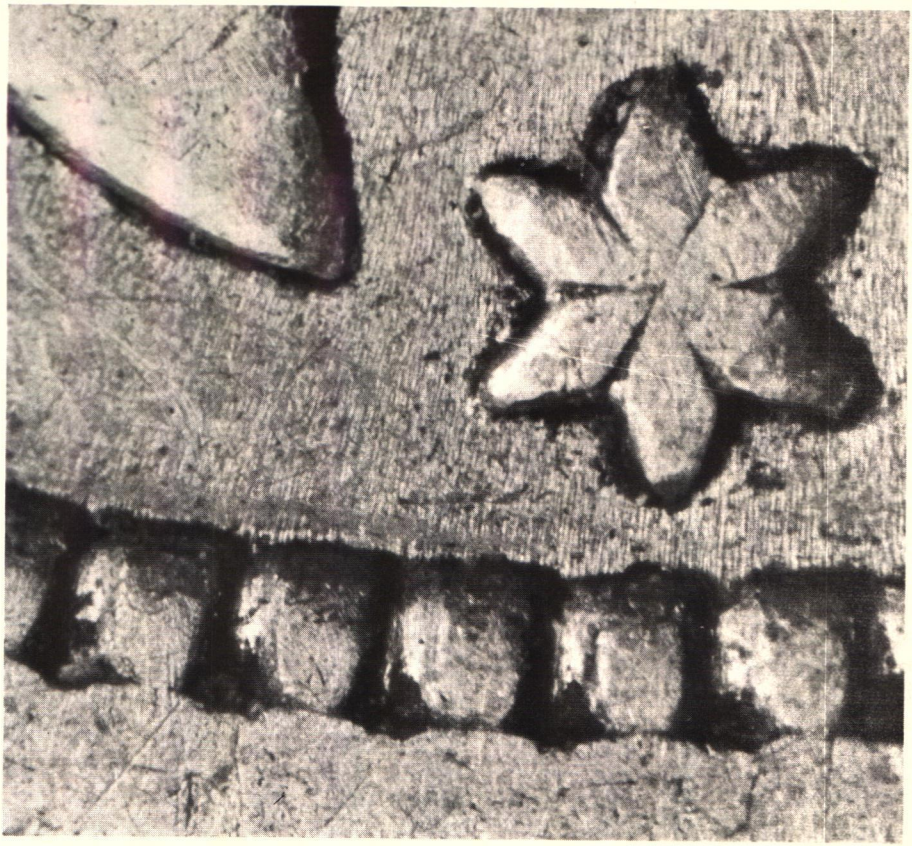
Some years ago I lived in Oak Park, Illinois, which boasted that it was the largest village in the U.S. That's fine, but what is a village as distinct from a town or city? Well, here's what a good dictionary has to say: a "hamlet" is a small village; a "village" is a small group of dwellings, usually ranking in size between a hamlet and a town; a "town" is a population center, often incorporated, larger than a village and smaller than a city; a "city" is a town of significant size. In other words ... Joe is smaller than Ted; Ted is larger than Joe but smaller than Jim; Jim is larger than either Joe or Ted but not as large as Fred who's a farmer; you now know Mary Ann's shoe size.

■ Way back yonder when the price of sending a letter was only five cents, the then Post Office Department issued a stamp in mid-April of 1967 in observance of the centennial of the National Grange. The farmer drying his scythe with a cornhusk, said the POD, is of the period of about 1870. But to bank note collectors the significance of the vignette is that it's a carefully made copy of an old bank note vignette. Even the background scene is the same on the two vignettes.

The farmer adorned the left end of a $10 note of The Central Bank of Virginia, Staunton, and may have been on other notes that this collector has not seen. The note pictured here bears the American Bank Note Company imprint and is hand-dated August 6, 1860.

Based on information from the POD, the *Handbook of Early Advertising Art*, 1947, was consulted and found to contain this design just as used on the bank note and stamp. The book gave no information as to when or by whom the vignette was originated. But it appears that Edward Felver, who is credited with engraving the vignette for the stamp, took the design from the *Handbook* and, most likely, was not aware of its use on bank notes of a century earlier.





VF-30

virgil hancock's

Certainly you have a right to "whiz" a VF-30 coin. But you have no right to advertise that whizzed VF-30 coin as an AU-55 nor even as an EF-40. You must describe the coin as a "VF-30 whizzed" specimen.

Your failure to so describe that whizzed coin is deceptive advertising, can interest the U.S. Postal Inspector (if your ad and/or the coin went through the U.S. Mails), and can result in your published expulsion from ANA. And, if your name is Zilchman, your calling your whizzing operation by the word "zilchmanized" won't fool the Postal Inspector ... nor ANA's board of governors.

ANA's bylaws state that a whizzed coin must be advertised as whizzed, and also that its description must include the coin's grade prior to it being whizzed. If it was a VF-30 coin prior to being whizzed, it's still a VF-30 coin!

You see here one photo (magnified 40-X) of a section of the obverse of a 1911



VF-30 Whizzed

featuring fakes

quarter dollar prior to the coin being whizzed. The other photo is the same section of that coin after it had been whizzed. Look carefully at the pre-whizzed 40-X picture. Even though the coin is only a VF-30 grade, you still can see traces of the coin's original "flow-lines" which radiated from the coin's center to its "beads" or "teeth" abutting the rim. Now look at the same area after the coin was "zilchmanized" at a fee of two bucks. The "flow lines" are long gone. Many of the digs and scratches have been whizzed away, and the collector in Small Town, America, buys the coin advertised as "AU-55" but offered at an attractive "EF-40" retail price.

Not until he ... or his widow ... tries to sell that coin does the truth come out. The seller, on the other hand, has succeeded in selling a VF-30 grade coin at an EF-40 price.

When will collectors learn that, as Seattle's Byron Johnson always puts it, "The only thing you get at a fire sale is burnt!"

Dear ANA

by Kenneth L. Hallenbeck
Assistant to the
Executive Vice President

The situation for discussion this month involves a highly reputable ANA member who ran an ad in one of the numismatic publications offering several coins for sale. These were nice coins, several in uncirculated condition. One of those offered for sale was worth about $75 retail. However, the ad in the numismatic publication came out with a price of $7. It never was established whether the fault for the incorrect ad was that of the seller or the publication. In any case, a buyer saw the ad and bought the $7 coin along with several others. The coin was mailed. Within a day or two after receipt of the coin, the buyer took it to a local coin bourse and sold it.

A few days after the sale, the seller somehow discovered the error and contacted the buyer to try and retrieve the coin. When informed that the coin had been sold, the seller became very agitated and filed a complaint with the ANA. After appropriate investigation, the ANA dropped the complaint. The seller has since written several times, still in regard to this complaint.

There are a number of important factors involved here. First of all, there was an error in the original ad. Regardless of whose error it was, the publication could have tried to avoid the error. But more importantly, the seller should have checked the publication's running of the ad as soon as it was published. Secondly, and perhaps the key to this complaint, the person in the seller's office who processed the order should have caught the price difference of the coin. The coin was sent out from the seller's office in error.

The seller accused the buyer of a lack of integrity and persisted in attempting to get the ANA to force his return of the coin or to pay for it in full. Since the ANA must base its judgment on written facts, we had no cause to challenge the buyer's written statement that he had "picked a cherry" (gotten a real bargain) and sold it right away. While uncommon, bargains do occasionally exist, especially when hoards of certain coins are discovered. Thus it doesn't seem appropriate to accuse somebody of being dishonest for buying an advertised coin at 10%, or even 5%, of catalogue. There can be other implications, but the ANA must go on written documentation entirely. Had there been a different coin, incorrect grade or some other type of error, the handling of the complaint could have changed entirely. Had the buyer not resold the bargain coin right away, he could have been gracious enough to return it. Since he had sold the coin, this was not possible. Any implication that he was not telling the truth could not be substantiated.

In summary, sometimes errors are made and somebody loses and someone else gets a bargain. Depending upon circumstances, and each situation is unique, there may be no violation of the ANA Code of Ethics. Careful thought should be given before filing a complaint with the ANA to determine if the Code of Ethics has been violated and whether or not that violation can be substantiated in writing.



library news book reviews

All books listed here are available to members on a loan basis from the ANA library. Loan requests should list the book's catalog number.

Members wishing to purchase these books can quite often acquire them from a dealer more quickly and easily than from a publisher. In other cases, write to the address listed with each book.

BC85.G48

WOMEN OF THE CAESARS, THEIR LIVES AND PORTRAITS ON COINS, by Giorgio Giacosa. 1977. 127p. Plates. Hard Cover. Edizioni Artere Moneta. (Available from Abner Schram, 36 Park St., Montclair, NJ 07042.) $38.

A well-written and very readable account of the lives of the mothers, wives, sisters, and daughters of the Roman emperors, this book is a good example of how the study of coins can bring history alive. Each coin is shown in actual size, as well as in an enlarged color plate, together with the coin's background and description. Geneological charts show the relationship between members of the Imperial families.

The emphasis here is on history rather than the coin, but the author's appreciation of coin design and the excellent illustrations make the book of interest to all collectors of ancient Roman coins.

AA40.S55

THE ECONOMY OF LITERATURE, by Marc Shell. 1978. 171p. Illus. Hard cover. The John Hopkins University Press, Baltimore, MD 21218. $10.

With so many ways of looking at coins and the part they play in everyday life, this author seems to have come up with a unique view. This book is an attempt to explain the relation between literary exchanges or communications and "exchanges that constitute political economy." Mr. Shell discusses the origin of both philosophy and coined money in Lydia, the significance of coin inscriptions, and other aspects of the relation between literature and monetary systems. He explores the writings of several philosophers such as Plato and Hegel and their analyses of money and economy, and discusses the analysis of economic themes in popular literature. Tying together the concept of money, the part it plays in our written communications, and the idea of money itself as a written communication is the basis of this book which is somewhat peripheral to numismatics as we usually think of it.

BA70.P7

COINS AND THEIR CITIES, ARCHITECTURE ON THE ANCIENT COINS OF GREECE, ROME, AND PALESTINE, by Martin Jessop Price and Bluma L. Trell. 1977. 298p. Illus. Hard Cover. Wayne State University Press, Detroit, MI 48202. $30.

As an archaelogical tool, coins often provide invaluable insight into man's understanding of past cultures and civilizations. For students of architecture, this book explores ancient buildings which have been wholly or in part lost in time, but are seen on coins struck during their life span.

Each chapter of the book is devoted to a different ancient city, however there is also a section which arranges the coins by building types. The majority of the coins are bronze; all are identified by ruler and date. Illustrations of each example are shown larger than actual size with no specifications as to actual size given.

In the ancient world, monumental structures were, no doubt, more awe inspiring than they are in this day and age of skyscrapers, and a spectacular achievement to display on one's coinage. Though much of the technical language of architecture used in the book's discussion may be unfamiliar to numismatists, perhaps some interest will be ignited in pursuing this topical collection.

WA30.R8

BLACK MARKET MONEY, THE COLLAPSE OF U.S. MILITARY CURRENCY CONTROL IN WORLD WAR II, by Walter Rundell, Jr. 1964. 125p. Hard cover. Louisiana State University Press, Baton Rouge, LA 70803. $6.95.

The field of numismatics can be enhanced immeasurably by studying the history and background of an economic problem. In this book, the problem is the economic situation during World War II in relation to the U.S. Army. U.S. military officials attempted to control the inflationary currencies of occupied countries during the war and for a short time after it, but met with very limited success. This book analyzes the failure of the military to control the situation. The author has used primary source material from the General Services Administration's Federal Records Center and the World War II Records Division of the Office of Military Records, and includes an index and a bibliography.

RG80.K3K5

IMMANUEL KANT IN MEDAILLENBILD, by Guido Kisch. 1977. 20p. Plates. Paper cover, Jan Thorbecke, Postfach 546, 7480 Sigmaringen, WEST GERMANY.

Relatively small, this book, nevertheless, contains a great deal of information on eighteen medals picturing German philosopher Immanuel Kant. Description, artist, metals used, size and weight are given, and each medal is referenced in several books which are listed in a bibliography. Included also is an index of artists. All but one of the medals are illustrated; the illustrations being larger than actual size.

JF30.W4

LES MONNAIES LUXEMBOURGEOUISES, par Raymond Weiller. 1977. 311p. Plates. Hard cover. Université Catholique de Louvain, Institut Supérieur d'archéologie, 28a av. Leopold, B1330 Rixensart, BELGIUM. $80.

Written in French, this volume is a good reference for the collector seriously interested in the study of the coins of Luxembourg. The information given on each coin includes the denomination, date, a description of the design and the inscription, with variations and the weight. In addition to these basic facts, the locations of the coins are given, and the books which cite the coins and varieties have been listed. Each piece is illustrated and in some cases the varieties are also shown. The book covers coins issued from ca. A.D. 1000 to the present day, and includes short historical notes on each of the rulers.

GA50.W5 1979

A GUIDEBOOK OF UNITED STATES COINS, by R.S. Yeoman. 1978. 256p. Illus. Hard cover. Western Publishing Company Inc., 1220 Mound Ave., Racine, WI 53404. $3.95.

The 1979 "Red Book" is here with a striking change. The terms used in the book to describe the condition of the coin are now the same ones used in the ANA grading guide, which was also published by this firm. Editor Ken Bressett has retained the phrases used in the past to describe the coins, but now, in addition to the "very fine," etc. designations, the ANA grading code is also used at the beginning of each section and at the head of the price columns. Although this may be confusing at first, especially to the novice collector, this use should help the collector familiarize himself with the new grading system.

Other changes include an expanded section on large cents, and the listing of several additional varieties and overdates.

BC60.K5

IMITATIONS AND INVENTIONS OF ROMAN COINS, RENAISSANCE MEDALS OF JULIUS CAESAR AND THE ROMAN EMPIRE, by Zander H. Klawans. 1977. 135p. Illus. Hard cover. The Society for International Numismatics, P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, CA 90406. $20.

Imitations and inventions of coins are sometimes as interesting to numismatists as the original coins. Most of the medals in this book were created by Giovanni da Cavino during the Renaissance as imitations of ancient Roman coins. In addition to a clear actual size illustration, the author includes a description and notes on the background and possible origin of each piece. A bibliography is listed for

collectors interested in further study, along with indexes of the emperors' names and the coin legends. The book should be of interest to collectors of pieces by Cavino and also to collectors of ancient coins in helping to differentiate actual ancients from later inventions.

Library Additions

The following books are additions to the ANA library catalog; books listed in italics are new editions of standard references, reprints, or additions to existing series.

VB30.M3
McDONALD, WILLIAM H. Canadian Commercial and Industrial Bank, Chartering Canada's eleventh bank. Toronto, Boyd Scott & McDonald, 1976. 211p. Illus.

VC30.K4
KELLY, E. M. Spanish dollars and silver tokens, an account of the Bank of England, 1797-1816. London, Spink & Son Ltd., 1976. 151p. 8 pl.

WB30.C6
COUGHLIN, CHARLES E. Money! questions and answers. Royal Oak, Mich., National Union for Social Justice, 1936. 188p.

WC30.A4
ALSTON, LEONARD. The functions of money. London, Macmillan, 1932. 139p. Illus.

BB60.B7
[BRETT], AGNES BALDWIN. Symbolism on Greek coins. New York, Sanford J. Durst, 1977. 112p. Illus. Reprinted from the American Journal of Numismatics, 1915.

PE90.B7
BROOK, ALEXANDER J. S. Communion tokens of the established church of Scotland, sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth centuries. Edinburg, Neill & Co., 1908. 154p. Illus.

US80.C7L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in Connecticut.] Unpaged.

US80.M2L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in Maine.] Unpaged.

US80.M4L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in Massachusetts.] Unpaged.

US80.N4L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in New Hampshire.] Unpaged.

US80.N5L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in New Jersey.] Unpaged.

US80.N7L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in New York.] 2v. Unpaged.

US80.R5L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in Rhode Island.] Unpaged.

US80.V4L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in Vermont.] Unpaged.

US80.A5L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in Alabama.] Unpaged.

US80.A7L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in Arizona.] Unpaged.

US80.A8L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in Arkansas.] Unpaged.

US80.C3L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in California.] Unpaged.

US80.W3L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in Washington.] Unpaged.

US80.W4L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in West Virginia.] Unpaged.

US80.W5L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in Wisconsin.] Unpaged.

US80.W8L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in Wyoming.] Unpaged.

US80.V5L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in Virginia.] Unpaged.

US80.U7L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in Utah.] Unpaged.

US80.T4L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in Texas.] Unpaged.

US80.S7L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in South Dakota.] Unpaged.

US80.T3L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in Tennessee.] Unpaged.

US80.S6L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in South Carolina.] Unpaged.

US80.O5L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in Oklahoma.] Unpaged.

US80.O7L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in Oregon.] Unpaged.

US80.P4L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in Pennsylvania.] Unpaged.

US80.N8L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in North Carolina.] Unpaged.

US80.N9L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in North Dakota.] Unpaged.

US80.N3L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in Nevada.] Unpaged.

US80.M7L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in Mississippi.] Unpaged.

US80.M8L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in Missouri.] Unpaged.

US80.M9L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in Montana.] Unpaged.

US80.N2L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in Nebraska.] Unpaged.

US80.M5L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in Michigan.] Unpaged.

US80.M6L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in Minnesota.] Unpaged.

US80.M3L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in Maryland.] Unpaged.

US80.I5L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in Indiana.] Unpaged.

US80.I6L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in Iowa.] Unpaged.

US80.K3L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in Kansas.] Unpaged.

US80.K4L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in Kentucky.] Unpaged.

US80.L6L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in Louisiana.] Unpaged.

US80.I4L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in Illinois.] Unpaged.

US80.G4L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in Georgia.] Unpaged.

US80.I3L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in Idaho.] Unpaged.

US80. D5L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in the District of Columbia.] Unpaged.

US80. C6L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in Colorado.] Unpaged.

US80. F5L6
[List of national bank notes issued by banks in Florida.] Unpaged.

BC95. F7
Frolova, N. A. The copper coins of Cotys I as a historical source. From Sovietskaya Arkheologiya, 3, Moscow, 1976. 26p. Illus.

BC97. D8
Dusanic, Slobodan. The battle of Rhesaena and its echo in the coin of Viminacium. From Starinar, new series 12 (1961), Beograd, 145-153. 39p. Illus.

BC97. D8c
Dusanic, Slobodan. The coinage of the colony of Viminacium and some dates from Roman history in the middle of the third century A.D. From Starinar, new series 12, (1961), Beograd, 141-145. 22p.

BD32. A4
Allotte de la Fuye. La dynastie des Kamnaskires. Paris, Chez C. Rollin et Feuardent, 1902. 25p. pl. Reprinted from Revue Numismatique.

BD32. A4e
Allotte de la Fuye. Les monnaies de l'elymaide, modifications au classement propose en 1907. Paris, Chez C. Rollin et Feuardent, 1919. 42p. 2 pl. Reprinted from Revue Numismatique.

BD32. A4s.
Allotte de la Fuye. Monnaies incertaines de la sogdiane et des contrees voisines,premiere partie. Paris, Chez C. Rollin et Feuardent, 1910. 123p. 6 pl. Reprinted from Revue Numismatique.

CC55. W4
Westvaco. The secret of Oak Island. Atlanta, Westvaco, 1970. Unpaged. Illus.

FC80. L3
Lamb, Robert A. A checklist of the coins of Nicaragua. Tucson, AZ, 1965. 18p. Illus.

AA50. A451 1977
American Numismatic Association. Library catalogue of the .... Second ed. Colorado Springs, American Numismatic Association, 1977. XLII, 768p.

AA50. E4
Ehresmann, Donald L. Applied and decorative arts; a bibliographic guide to basic reference works, histories, and handbooks. Littleton, CO, Libraries Unlimited, Inc., 1977. 232p.

AA78. B6
Bowers & Ruddy Galleries, Inc. How to sell your coins for the best price. Los Angeles, Bowers & Ruddy Inc., 1977. 32p. Illus.

AB42. S5
Silver Institute. New silver technology; silver abstracts from the current world literature, October, 1976. Washington, D.C., Silver Institute, 1976. 67p.

BA40. K3
Karyshkovski, P. O. Notes on the numismatics of the ancient Black Sea littoral. From Vestnik Drevnei Istorii, Moscow, No. 2, 1957 - No. 1, 1964. 138p. Illus.

BA80. B8G4
Gerasimov, T. A hoard of bronze arrow-coins. From Izvestiya na Bulgarskiya Arkheologicheski Institut, vol. XII, Sofiya, 1938. 5p. Illus.

BA80. I7P7
Preda, Constantin. Coins finds from 1914 to 1970. From Histria III, Bucharest, 1973, pages 17-19. 10p. Illus.

BB70. B8
Bulatovich, S. A. A hoard of Cyzincenes from Orlovka. From Vestnik Drevnei Istorii, No. 2, Moscow, 1970. 40p. Illus.

BB94. G4
Gerasimov, T. Pre-coinage forms of money among the Tracian tribe of the Asti. From Arkheologiya, I, Sofia, 1959, No. 1-2, p. 85-87. 8p. Illus.

BB97. Z6
Zograph, A. N. The coins of Heraus. Tashkent, Sciences Committee of the Uzbek Socialist Soviet Republic, 1937. 61p. Illus.

BC85. C38 V. 1
Catalogue des monnaies de l'empire Romain; 1, Auguste, par Jean-Baptiste Giard. Paris, Bibliotheque National, 1976. 258p. pl.

BC85. C61 V.13
Corpus nummorum Romanorum; volume 13, da Caligola a Claudio monete d'oro, d'argento, di bronzo e coloniali con 1280 illustrazioni. Firenze, A. Banti-L. Simonetti, 1977. 304p. Illus.

AB52. I5
International Nickel Company. This is INCO's Huntington alloy products division. Huntington, WV, International Nickel Company, 1968. 64p. Illus.

GA80. W3
Warden, Robert B. An account of the private life and public services of Salmon Portland Chase. Cincinnati, Wilstack, Baldwin & Co., 1874. 838p.

JA30. R4
Reinfeld, Fred. A catalogue of European coins. London, Oak Tree Press, 1966. 124p. Illus.

JB60. Z8d
Zupko, Ronald Edward. A dictionary of English weights and measures from Anglo-Saxon times to the ninteenth century. Madison, University of Wisconsin, 1968. xvi, 224p.

JD10. C3m
Calico, Ferran. Monedas espanolas desde Felipe V a Isabel II, anos: 1700 a 1868, por: Ferran Calico, Xavier Calico y Joaquin Trigo. Barcelona, Gabinete Numismatico Calico, 1977. 511p. Illus.

JD10. C3mo
Calico, Ferran. Monedas espanolas de 1868 a 1977, por: Ferran Calico, Xavier Calico y Joaquin Trigo. Barcelona, Gabinete Numismatico Calico, 1977. 95p. Illus.

JD44. F6
Fomento. Cultural Banamex, A.C. El real de a ocho, primera moneda universal, edicion especial para la Academia Mexicana de Estudios Numismaticos y la Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico. Mexico, Fomento Cultural Banamex, A.C., 1976. 320p. pl.

JE20. B7
Brand, Horace L. Descriptive list of coins in "Ferrari" collection. 1932. 225p.

JE83.L6
Louis XV, un moment de perfection de l'art Francais. Paris, Hotel de la Monnaie, 1974. 682p.

JJ60.M6
Moravske Museum. On problems of Moravian coinage of the 13th century. Brno, Czech., Moravske Museum, 1976. 233p. Illus. 32 pl. (Numismatickeho symposia, II) Text in Czech with German and English summaries.

JJ70.M3
Magyar Nemzeti Galeria. A Magyar penzveres tortenete, kiallitas a Magyar nemzeti bank Eremgyujtemenyenek es a Magyar Nemzeti Muzeum eremtaranak anyagabol. Budapest, Magyar Nemzeti Galeria, 1977. 36p. 16pl.

Official United States Mint Report
May

Denomination	Prev. Total	May Total	Total
Dollars (non-silver)	12,325,000	4,575,000	16,900,000
Half Dollars	16,469,000	3,803,400	20,272,400
Quarter Dollars	232,345,000	60,059,400	292,404,400
Dimes	304,037,000	103,057,400	407,094,400
Five-cent pieces	224,085,000	59,219,400	283,304,400
One-cent pieces	3,198,540,000	912,877,400	4,111,417,400
1978 Proof Sets (SF)	6	1,025,474	1,025,480
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets	9,712	10,586	20,298
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirc. Sets	8,402	1,617	10,019

new and recent issues

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of The Numismatist to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, ANA members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

Cayman Islands



Y-16.* 25 Dollars, 1978. Silver .925 fine. Obverse: Portrait of the Queen to right, date below: 1978. Legend around: CAYMAN ISLANDS - ELIZABETH. This obverse is identical on all the following coins. Reverse: St. Edwards Crown in the center below the inscription: ST. EDWARDS CROWN. Value below: TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS. Legend above: 25th ANNIV. OF CORONATION 1953-1978. Diameter: 45 mm. Weight: 800 grains. Edge: Reeded.

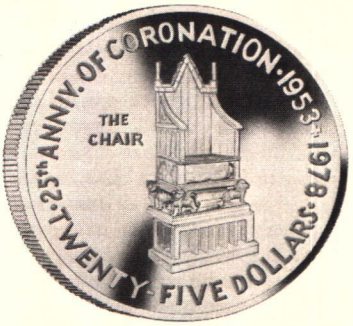


Y-17.* 25 Dollars, 1978. Silver .925 fine. Reverse: THE ORB in the center, otherwise exactly as above.

Y-18.* Reverse: THE AMPULLA in the center, otherwise as above.

Y-19.* Reverse: THE CORONATION CHAIR in the center, otherwise as above.







Y-20.* Reverse: THE ROYAL SCEPTER in the center, otherwise as above.

Y-21.* Reverse: THE SPOON in the center, otherwise as above.



Y-22.* 50 Dollars, 1978. Gold .500 fine. Obverse and reverse designs on six coins for this denomination same as above. Diameter: 27 mm. Weight: 175 grains. Edge: Reeded.



Egypt F.A.O.

Y-166. 5 Milliemes, 1977. Aluminum-Bronze. Obverse: A pharaonic scene with F.A.O. at left. Reverse: Legend on top: FOOD AND DRINK FOR ALL MANKIND. Legend at center: ARABIC REPUBLIC OF EGYPT. At bottom: 1977- 5 MILLIEMES - AH. 1397. Diameter: 18.2 mm. Edge: Plain



Y-167. 10 Milliemes, 1977. Aluminum-Bronze. Obverse: Pharaonic mural device (from a fresco) around an ornamental center design. Reverse: Legend on top: ARABIC REPUBLIC OF EGYPT. In the center: the Gregorian and Mohammedan dates: 1977 - AH. 1397. At the bottom: INCREASE - 10 MILLIEMES - AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION. Diameter: 21 mm. Weight: 3.2 gr. Edge: Plain.

Y-168. 5 Piastres, 1977. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse similar to 5 Milliemes above.



Reverse similar to 5 Milliemes except for value: 5 GURUSH. Diameter: 24.9 mm. Edge: Milled.

Y-169. 10 Piastres, 1977. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse similar to 10 Milliemes above. Reverse similar to 10 Milliemes except for value: 10 GURUSH, Diameter: 27 mm. Weight: 5.5 gr. Edge: Milled.



Isle of Man

Y-26. 1 Crown, 1978. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: Machin's young portrait of the Queen to right, legend around: ELIZABETH II ISLE OF MAN. Reverse:

A pair of Peregrine falcons, a male and a female, seated in the center, value below: ONE CROWN. Legend around: 1953 25th ANNIVERSARY OF THE CORONATION 1978. Diameter: 38.6 mm. Weight: 28.28 gr. Edge: Reeded. A chain border around with a small shield with triskelion at top-center.

Y-26a.* 1 Crown, 1978. Silver .925 fine. Similar to above.



Israel

50 Pounds (Lirot), 1978. Silver .500 fine. Obverse: An olive tree with the legend: THIRTY YEARS TO ISRAEL in Hebrew interwoven in its leaves. Reverse: State emblem in center, value and dates below: 50 LIROT, Hebrew date 5738 - Gregorian date 1978. The word ISRAEL above in Hebrew, Latin and Arabic. Diameter: 34 mm. Weight: 20 gr. Edge lettering: THIRTY YEARS TO THE STATE OF ISRAEL. Struck at the Government Mint in Jerusalem.

Y-85.* 1000 Israeli Pounds (Lirot), 1978. Gold. .900 fine. Struck at the Federal Mint in Bern, Switzerland, in proof with mintmark Hebrew letter mem. Diameter: 25 mm. Weight: 12 gr. Edge: Milled. Similar to above except for value, size and weight.

Designer Eliezer Weisshoff. Gold and silver proofs have the Hebrew letter mem; silver uncirculated coins have the Star of David.

Philippines FAO

Y- . 25 Piso, 1976. Silver, .500 fine. Obverse: A young farm woman holding some rice just harvested. Date below: 1976. FAO legend above: MASAGANANG ANI MAUNLAD NA BUHAY. (Bountiful harvest, prosperous life.) Reverse: Coat of arms in center, value below: 25 PISO. Legend around: REPUBLIKA NG PILIPINAS. Mintmark



FM for Franklin Mint at lower right near arms. Diameter: 38 mm. Weight: 25 gr. Edge: Reeded.



Singapore

Y-17.* 10 Dollars, 1978. Silver .500 fine. Obverse: Arms in the center, date below: 1978. The word SINGAPORE in four languages in the following position around: at 12 o'clock in Malay, at 3 in Chinese, at 6 in English and at 9 in Tamil. Reverse: A view of two communication satellite radio antennas at Sentosa, a small island offshore near Singapore.

Value above: 10 DOLLARS. Designers initials W.L. at right. Diameter: 40 mm. Weight: 31 gr. Edge: Reeded.



St. Helena

Y-3.* 1 Crown, 1978. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: Machin's young portrait of the Queen to right, date below: 1978, legend around: ELIZABETH THE SECOND. Reverse: A triptyche in the center, consisting of a small portrait of the Queen in an oval frame with crown above, supported by a black dragon (of Ulster) and a sea lion (also of the East India Company). ST. HELENA and ONE CROWN in two lines below. Legend around: 1953 25th ANNIVERSARY OF THE CORONATION 1978. Diameter: 38.6 mm. Weight: 28.28 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y-3a.* 1 Crown, 1978. Silver .925 fine. Similar to above.

Venezuela

Y- . 25 Centimos, 1977. Nickel. Obverse: Portrait of Bolivar to left between legend: BOLIVAR LIBERTADOR, name of designer below: BARRE. Reverse: Arms in shieldform between date: 19 - 77. Value below: 25 CENTIMOS. Legend around: REPUBLICA DE VENEZUELA. Diameter: 17 mm. Weight: 1.75 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y-53. 5 Bolivares, 1977. Nickel. Obverse similar to above. Reverse:



Larger arms with wreath around and ribbons below, date and value below: 1977 - 5 BOLIVARES. Legend around: REPUBLICA DE VENEZUELA. Diameter: 31 mm. Weight: 15 gr. Edge: Reeded.

**Denotes Collector Coins*

Acknowledgements

Egypt FAO: Scott Semans, New Orleans, La., and Fred Borgmann, Krause Publications, Iola, Wisc. *Translation:* Charles K. Panish, Westport, Conn.

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Israel: Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation, New York, N.Y.

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Singapore: Chew Keng Ban, Singapore.

St. Helena: Pobjoy Mint Ltd., Sutton, Surrey, England, U.K., and Arthur Friedberg, Capitol Coin Co., New York, N.Y.

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HOUSTON

MAKE PLANS FOR ST. LOUIS IN '79

world coin news

CANADA — *Royal Canadian Mint Awarded New Foreign Coinage Contracts*

The Royal Canadian Mint has received 9 new foreign contracts to manufacture circulating and numismatic coins, the Honorable Jean-Pierre Goyer announced recently. The orders will call for the production of a total of 500 million coins and will represent the largest group of foreign orders ever received by the Mint in a 5 month period.

At a news conference held at the Winnipeg Mint, the Minister mentioned that since early in 1977 the Mint has sold more than 8 million dollars worth of foreign coins. Some of the new orders were received from Barbados, Cayman Island, Colombia, Costa Rica, Israel, New Zealand, Nicaragua and Spain, and the contracts will have a total value of $6 million.

Mr. Gariepy, Master of the Mint, said these contracts will have a very favorable impact on the suppliers of raw material, other related industries, and the labor force of the Mint. The coins will be manufactured by the three Mints: the Hull Mint will produce all numismatic coins while the Ottawa and Winnipeg Mints will produce the circulating coins.

ENGLAND—*Westminster Abbey Trust Medal Issue Honors Queen Elizabeth*



The Duke of Edinburgh, who is President of the Westminster Abbey Trust, was recently presented with the first of a new edition of medals which have been struck by the Royal Mint to raise funds for the restoration of the Abbey. Prince Philip accepted the medal on behalf of the Trust,which was formed specifically to raise funds for the restoration of the Abbey. As part of its fund raising activities, the Trust commissioned the Royal Mint to strike and sell to the public,medals celebrating the25th anniversary of the coronation of Her Majesty the Queen.

Westminster Abbey was founded on its present site by Edward the Confessor in the middle of the 11th century. Much of the present church was rebuilt by Henry III in the 20 years from 1245. Rebuilding was completed in the early 16th century with the construction of Henry VII's Chapel. The addition of the Western towers in the years 1735 to 1745 completed the Abbey as it is now seen.

The commemorative medals have been designed by Michael Rizzello, President of the Royal Society of British Sculptors, and feature on the obverse a view of the West front of the Abbey and on the reverse the Coronation Chair. They are being struck by the Royal Mint in a strictly limited issue in three metal varieties. Each version will be issued in two sizes, 2 1/4 inch and 1 3/4 inch, as follows:

Platinum	50 at £	700 each for the small
	50 at £	1,200 each for the large
Gold Plated Silver	2,500 at £	35 each for the small
	2,500 at £	50 each for the large
Sterling Silver	10,000 at £	20 each for the small
	10,000 at £	30 each for the large

All the medals will be made available to collectors with the exception of a 22 kt gold version which will be available to overseas buyers only. Further details may be obtained from the Royal Mint Numismatic Bureau, P.O. Box 10, Llantrisant, Pontyclun, Mid Glamorgan.

FRANCE—*Ordering Announced for 1978 Pieforts*

Pieforts bearing the date 1978 are now being made available to collectors. They consist of proof specimens for all denominations struck in 1978 for France: 50 francs, 10 francs, 5 francs, 1 franc, 1/2 franc, 20 centimes, 10 centimes, 5 centimes and 1 centime. The first two values correspond to denominations introduced in 1974 to the French metallic currency system as follows:

1) The 50 franc coin, 30 gr., 41 mm., .900 fine silver, after the type of the Peuple Hercule by Augustin Dupré, Engraver General of the Mint during the 1st Republic, and

2) The 10 franc coin, cupro-nickel-aluminum, the design of which was created by George Mathieu.

These pieforts will be struck in strictly limited numbers in the same metal as the current coins and also in precious metals. The guarantee of limited issue is provided by a certificate contained in each piefort case and bearing the coin's serial number.

Subscribers may order several copies of each piefort; however, the Mint reserves the right to reduce, if necessary, the importance of individual orders so as to satisfy the greatest possible number of subscribers. Should this happen, the prorated refund of paid sums would be effected in the best of time. Orders will be filled as closely as possible on a first-come, first-served basis.

Collectors should write Monnaie De Paris; 11 Quai De Conti; 75270 Paris-Cedex 06, France.

UNITED STATES — *Mint Stops Taking Orders for '78 Proof Coin Sets*

The Bureau of the Mint stopped taking orders for the 1978 six-coin Proof Sets on June 30, 1978. Over three million sets have been ordered. The 1978 Proof Coin Sets will be produced and mailed through the end of the year. Customers will receive an acknowledgement card indicating when their order will be delivered.

The Mint will be accepting orders this fall for the 12-coin 1978 Uncirculated Sets. The date for acceptance will be announced later this summer. The uncirculated sets will contain six 1978 coins produced at the Philadelphia Mint and six coins made at the Denver Mint. The six denominations are a dollar, half dollar, quarter, nickel, dime and cent.

Individuals who wish to be placed on the Mint's mailing list to receive order forms for the 1978 uncirculated sets should write to the Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, CA 94175.

. . . Hackel Names Wright to Fort Knox Post

Director of the Mint Stella B. Hackel announced on June 26, 1978, the appointment of Mr. George B. Wright to the position of Officer-in-Charge of the United States Bullion Depository at Fort Knox, Kentucky, effective July 5, 1978. He succeeds Mr. Victor H. Harkin who retired February 28, 1978.

A major portion of the nation's gold reserves is stored at the Bullion Depository at Fort Knox. The duties of the Officer-in-Charge entail the responsibility for implementing all protective measures to insure the security of the gold stores in his custody and for coordinating and directing all other activities at the Depository.

Mr. Wright has been employed by the Bureau of the Mint since 1970. Most recently, he has been the Chief of the Management and Organization Division at Bureau headquarters in Washington, D. C. Previously, he held the positions of computer systems analyst, assistant financial manager, project manager of the Old San Francisco Mint during the early period of its restoration, and special assistant to the officer-in-charge of the San Francisco Assay Office.

Prior to his Federal government employment at the Mint, Mr. Wright served 20 years in the military advancing in rank from Private to Lieutenant Colonel. He retired in June 1970. During his Army career, Mr. Wright served in various financial and administrative positions.

Mr. Wright earned a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration, majoring in accounting, from the University of Georgia. He is married and the father of two children.

Letters

ANA Journal Too Burdened With Advertising

I can only agree with Thomas A. Bergin's letter in February *The Numismatist*.

The Numismatist is not worth the money we pay. The reason is far too much space devoted to advertising. For example in January issue out of 228 pages two thirds 147 pages were advertising, 15 pages ANA business and only 66 pages, less than one third were text. And ANA is supposed to be "an educational and nonprofit organization."

Compare value *Coin World* is offering its readers or as an example *Bowers and Ruddy Coin Review* published by "an educational and profit organization." Look at high standards set by *National Geographic*, another nonprofit organization. Are we so less able than National Geographic Society membership? There should be no more than 50 pages of advertising in each issue. Maximum one quarter. The reason for this deluge of advertising is ridiculously low advertising rates.

The rates should be increased three times thus the number of pages devoted to advertising can be reduced to one third. Maintaining revenues for ANA. Even after this increase the rates would only slightly higher than *Coin World* rates. The rates 3 times higher would be still reasonable, considering that *The Numismatist* is a highly prestigious advertising medium. Otherwise, *The Numismatist* will stay to be just an appendix to dealer's advertising sheets.

M. Skodny
ANA 89989

I wanted to become an ANA member, so I got a few issues of *The Numismatist* from a friend to see if the magazine is worth it.

It is not. Too much advertising and not enough material for collectors. It seems that the ANA is run by the dealers and not by the collectors and for the collectors. An average issue of "Coin World" gives 5-10 times more useful information to collectors than an issue of *The Numismatist*.

I read several letters in *The Numismatist* from the readers, voicing their dissatisfaction with the publication. Why don't you do something to improve *The Numismatist?*

M. Miller
Simcoe, Ontario

In a test mailing survey to life members, conducted in July of 1976, reported on in the December, 1976, issue of The Numismatist, *and responded to by one-third of the 1,761 queried, 77% answered that their prime interest in* The Numismatist *was both the editorial and the advertising. Obviously* The Numismatist *would not exist without advertising; in fact, the advertising income supports only 75% of the total production costs of the official journal, the remainder being drawn from the general fund.*

The law requires that at least 25% of a magazine must contain editorial matter; a 25%:75% ratio between editorial and advertising. Perhaps most members are unaware that Coin World *retains this minimum ratio, utilizing the maximum number of ads the law allows. This is their prerogative as a commercial publication. Though the ANA's advertising revenues do not even balance the cost of our journal, we stubbornly refuse to give our members less than an average 35-40% of editorial material with 60-65% advertising. The illusion of* The Numismatist *having more ads than some commercial publications is caused by their placement and our refusal to interrupt the editorial section with integrated advertising. In regards to advertising rates, it should be realized that although* The Numismatist *may be a prestigious journal to advertise in, the fact of its being a monthly publication versus a weekly newspaper format greatly limits advertisers who deal in material subject to a highly volatile price market.*

As to whether the membership of the ANA is less able than the membership of the National Geographic Society, we would certainly think so, considering the fact that 30,000 odd ANA members are competing with a circulation of 8,900,000; an ANA staff of 3-4 with a staff of 155 who are additionally supported by substantial government grants.

Members should realize that we have neither the staff nor the material to publish the volume of editorial material which they might like to read, but that we try to present the best quality possible within the limitations we must face.

Juniors Express Concern Regarding "Featuring YNs"

I am writing to you because of the stupidity of the articles in the section called, "Featuring Young Numismatists." Since October, 1977, when I became a member, I have seen the same articles in this section and I don't like this. To see the same article every month makes the A.N.A. staff seem incompetent to do its duties for junior members and to make your collectors more interested in the hobby. Then just to get a coin for doing a little research while not putting this down because of its educational purpose but because it is important to know more about coins than just one field. Instead they should feature interesting articles about reasons for errors, history of ancient coins, world coins, paper money, early American coins, American type coin history, etc ... And also should have a byline about literary contest and events. Please take my letter seriously and even though I'm a junior member, I would still like to learn more about all coins, not just one field.

Scott Frey
J-94366

I am writing because as a Young Numismatist, I feel that your book and mine, *"The Numismatist,"* is the greatest magazine of its kind; it is something that I look forward to receiving every month. I may be only 13 years old, but I find lots of time to read it from cover to cover. I enjoy all the articles, all the informative information that it gives, and I also enjoy reading the stories and looking at all the pictures about people and about coins and medals and etc. I also enjoy all the advertisers and have on occasion purchased things from them, but I will admit I enjoy most of all "The Young Numismatist News," and this is the real reason that I am writing to you.

I see my name in the magazine from time to time for enlisting a new member and also for receiving another coin from the "Roman Coin Project." I am now trying very hard to earn coin #7, and to do this I have to write an article of at least 500 words to be put into your magazine *"The Numismatist."* I hope that when I write my article, there will be space for me to have it put in. Right now I don't think there is space for a Young Numismatist, and I am writing to say that I would like to see four (4) pages devoted each month to Young Numismatists for their junior activities, and acceptance of articles by juniors printed each month. I hope that we will be able to see this real soon, it's something that all us juniors need very much, and I am sure that we will all do a great job in submitting some fine articles for the Young Numismatist News Column.

I would also like you to know that I am a very good friend of Mrs. Florence Schook, and it was her doing that has made me continue to enjoy my hobby of coin collecting. I am so very proud that she is an A.N.A. Governor, and all young numismatists all over the country are also very proud of her. She always does so much for all Y.N.s, and I look forward to all New York Conventions when she is setting up a Y.N. program. I have attended the N.Y. A.N.A. Convention and also the Atlanta, Georgia Convention

and have enjoyed the Y.N. program very much. I am looking forward to attending the A.N.A. convention in Houston, Texas in 1978 also. I always seem to feel very much at home when I attend a A.N.A. Convention and participate in the Y.N. program, and this is why I would like to see these four pages devoted each month to Y.N.s. We need these pages so we can share amongst ourselves as Y.N.s the interest we all need to continue to be avid junior coin collectors. In this way we can all keep in touch with each other by our columns, and also learn from reading other junior articles.

Thank you very much for letting me take up your valuable time, and I hope that all us Y.N.s will be able to look forward to seeing these extra pages.

Larry Gentile Jr.
J-90791

It has been a recent subject of concern to many juniors both privately and in the numismatic media that the section in the magazine for junior members, "Featuring Young Numismatists," is dominated by David R. Cervin's reports regarding the Roman Coin Project, often the only news in the YN section. But the absence of varied material in this section is not the choice of the ANA staff, but the choice of the junior membership who fail to submit publishable material.

We feel that the majority of the articles published in The Numismatist *should have something to say to juniors, whether written by a junior or not. However, the submission of articles by junior members is being actively encouraged. Recently published have been articles by junior George Cuhaj on "Medals and Tokens of the New York Subway System" in the January issue; Beth Kleiman's "A Brief History of Russian Coins" in the June issue; and Alan S. Fisher's "Hard Times Tokens: The Legacy of Jackson and Van Buren" as the lead article in this issue. We retain little hope of there being sufficient material generated by juniors to publish* The Young Numismatist *on a quarterly basis, but feel instead that quality work by junior authors warrants equal billing in* The Numismatist *with that of their elders. However, juniors must realize that in submitting articles to* The Numismatist, *their writing and presentation must meet the same standards required of their adult counterparts, as set down in the Information for Authors (page 1646 this issue). Quality illustrations should accompany the article, or if unavailable, sources for illustrations should be listed.*

Information on ANA junior awards and functions have no junior byline because they are produced by the ANA editorial staff. However, some junior reports on club activities have been published in the ANA Club Bulletin *and appropriately bylined. Juniors should feel free to be "cub reporters" and send in reports on current news or activities of particular interest to junior members.*

It is easy to sit back and talk about what we should see published in the YN section, but the staff can't publish what it doesn't have. David R. Cervin has the dedication and discipline to send in his column every month without fail, and any junior who can match that dedication and consistency would be heartily welcomed.

The editorial department looks forward to seeing an increasing number of articles and news stories from junior members and the continued improvement of the YN section in the magazine.

Are Coins All That We Collect?

I wish to comment briefly on Mr. Kinser's Letter to the Editor (March 1978). Mr. Kinser's distaste for internal infighting is no doubt shared by many members. However, when an organization has 30,000 members and member-dealers, there is bound to be a difference of opinion and I would rather have it aired (in some printed media) than not at all.

The term Numismatist includes by definition Coins, Medals, Tokens and Paper Money. I would not restrict the Editor beyond publishing articles dealing with Coins, Medals, etc. I could be wrong! What does the Editor, the Membership or the members of the Board of Governors think?

Martin Greenberg
ANA 82967

By formal definition in Webster's Unabridged, numismatics is the study or collecting of coins, medals, and the like. So too our membership of numismatists includes those with an interest in coins, tokens, medals, paper money, bonds, checks, etc., and the economics surrounding these mediums of exchange. As the saying goes, "You can't please all the people all of the time," but in presenting a diverse range of subjects, the ANA's journal seeks to present material which will cover the interests of all members and perhaps introduce them to new fields of collecting enjoyment.

notes and queries

ANA Auction Catalog Takes Final Form

The mammoth auction catalog featuring the Robert E. Branigan Collection to be sold at the 1978 American Numismatic Association Convention August 21-26, 1978, in Houston, is taking final shape, according to a Bowers & Ruddy Galleries spokesman. The catalog, approximately 200 pages in length, will contain hundreds of color illustrations, plus detailed black and white pictures, historic and numismatic descriptions, and other features. Offered for sale will be nearly 3,000 lots in all fields including United States, world, and ancient numismatics.

- The United States coins commence with a nice selection of colonial and Washington pieces, including the mysterious Raleigh Plantation token, the famed NE shilling of 1652, several rarities among Rosa Americana and Hibernia coins, a 1785 Immune Columbia copper, 1786 Non Vi Virtute Vici cent, and several other important later coins, including the 1792 Washington Born Virginia cent, and a 1792 Washington half dollar. Half cents include one of the finest 1793 pieces to come on the market in years, an Uncirculated piece. Large cents comprise many interesting issues, including the popular 1793 chain and wreath varieties, and conclude with the rare Proof 1857, the last year of issue.
- The half dimes in this catalog represent one of the nicest groups auctioned since Bowers & Ruddy Galleries sold under the hammer the Dr. W.E. Caldwell Collection back in 1973. Included are seldom-seen early Proofs from 1855 upward.
- Dimes range from the first year of issue, 1796, down to modern decades and include along the way many rarities, type coins, mintmark varieties, and other desiderata. Twenty-cent pieces include the spectacular group of Proof-only 1878 coins!
- Quarters include scarce early dates, notable among them being an 1823/2, as well as Liberty seated, Barber (including a complete run of Proofs, which ties in completely with the complete runs of Barber Proof dimes and half dollars also in the sale), Liberty standing, and Washington issues. The 1842 small date Proof, one of America's greatest silver rarities (only six specimens are known to exist), appears in a full-page description.
- Half dollars include one of the finest 1815s in existence, a glittering Proof 1855 with arrows, and other pieces.
- Morgan and Peace dollars abound. The prospective bidder will have a chance to compete for groups, sets, and individual pieces — quantity as well as quality. Carson City Mints, rare issues, the Proof 1895 — they're all there!
- Gold coins, long a Bowers & Ruddy Galleries specialty, are highlighted by many dazzling rarities. Proofs and other seldom-seen issues, not to overlook many popularly-priced type coins with common dates are represented.
- Commemorative half dollars include "the rarest of the rare" - the ultimate United States coin set issued for display - a *double* 1915-S Panama-Pacific set containing four $50 gold pieces and two each of the other issues, in the original copper display frame. The coins are as nice as the day they were made! As if this were not enough, there is also an elegant single Panama-Pacific set in original copper frame. Further there is in an original copper frame a set of the "Coins of the Golden West" also sold at the same exposition.
- Pattern coins are outstanding in the ANA auction and include a complete set of three 1872 Amazonian silver coins, pattern cents, nickels, dimes, and other denominations, enough to delight the specialist.
- Rounding out the American coin section are several United States Assay Office of Gold rarities, a run of curiously interesting political ferrotypes, a pair of Lesher dollars, some Proof and mint sets, and a selection of Hawaiian numismatic items, the latter including the rare Lahainaluna currency set.
- United States paper money in the ANA auction is outstanding and colorful. Several "rainbow" notes of 1869, Educational sets (yes, sets, plural!) in superb condition, choice early Legal Tender issues, the very rare 1890 Coin Notes, the famous 1886 five-dollar note with a "numismatic reverse," and the Robert E. Branigan collection of Wisconsin nationals are awaiting the prospective bidder.
- Ancient coins include a gold Macedonian stater of Alexander the Great and a Roman gold aureus of Antoninus Pius. Among silver coins are to be found several Aethenian tetradrachms with the now world famous owl, including one from the period of the victory at Marathon.
- Gold coins of the world comprise many different, varied, and interesting issues.



• Silver highlights among world coins include a large selection of Austrian talers and subsidiary coins. A halfguldiner of 1484, an Ensisheim Mint double taler of Archduke Ferdinand, and a rare 1792 taler of Francis II as king are just three of many delicacies you'll have a chance to bid on.

• Canadian coins, one of Robert E. Branigan's specialities, include choice issues of Queen Victoria, King Edward VII, and King George V. Several specimen sets are featured, including the rare 1948.

• Additional world coins of interest are the 1915 Cuban Proof set of seven pieces, a complete collection of German New Guinea coinage (including two superb five-mark pieces), a huge selection of German coins (hundreds of pieces, including many rare talers and minor coins), the famous Waitangi Crown of New Zealand, Swiss shooting talers, and others.

•• Worldwide attention is sure to be focused on the grand finale offering in the sale, six pattern coins of Edward VIII, England's king who abdicated in one of the greatest love stories of all time. Offered for the first time at auction, both individually and as a group, will be the 1937 farthing, penny, sixpence, shilling, half crown, and crown, all in the correct metals, all in Choice Proof condition, and all bearing the portrait of King Edward VIII.

Rounding out the appeal of the mammoth catalog will be a special 16-page section telling of the "good old days" in the rare coin hobby, the history of Bowers & Ruddy Galleries from its founding in 1953 to the present day, coinciding with the firm's silver anniversary this year.

Catalogs are available for $5 each to U.S. addresses and $10 each to foreign addresses if ordered before August 15th. As the price charged is considerably less than the production catalog of this impressive volume, orders are respectfully limited to just one per customer. The catalog is a limited edition, so orders will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis. A spokesman for the firm recommended that orders be sent as early as possible. Catalogs ordered after the August 15th date are available by mail for $10 each to U.S. addresses and $12.50 to foreign addresses, if any remain.

Participation in the ANA sale can be by in-person attendance at the convention in Houston or by mail. Complete instructions for the mail bidder, including helpful bidding suggestions, are given in the catalog. To order the catalog please request *ANA Catalog,* and send your remittance to: Bowers & Ruddy Galleries, Suite 610, 6922 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90028.

Lithuanian Numismatic Association Formed

The newly formed Lithuanian Numismatic Association is seeking collectors of Lithuanian coins and currency to join its membership. Founders Frank Passic and Robert Douchis state the group's purpose as bringing together collectors with a common interest to share numismatic knowledge, inform others of detailed information about Lithuanian numismatics heretofore unavailable in the English language, and to advance the knowledge of the history of the Baltic States. To pursue these goals, the two have created a bi-monthly publication entitled *The Knight,* which contains researched material, new coin releases, lists of reference books, editorials, letters from collectors, surveys, want ads, and, of course, articles relating to specific Lithuanian coins and currency.

The newsletter takes its name from Lithuania's symbol of courage, power and endurance, the knight, or "vytis." Vytis, literally meaning "to chase after,"

has been the central character on Lithuanian coinage since the late 14th century and is currently depicted on a token being issued by the Balzekas Museum of Lithuanian Culture in Chicago. Its obverse shows Vytis on a horse, grasping a double cross and shield; the double cross became the highest military award given during Lithuania's fight for independence and came to be known as "the cross of Vytis." 10 Desimts Litu, Lithuania's monetary unit, is also inscribed. On the reverse is a copy of the Y-14 10 Litu commemorative of 1938, with the inscription in Lithuanian, "Sixty years of independence, Lithuania 1918-1978 60."

The Balzekas Museum token is available to collectors at 50¢ each by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the museum at 4012 Archer Avenue, Chicago, IL 60632. For more information on the Lithuanian Numismatic Association, write LNA, P.O. Box 250, Columbia, MD 21045.

British Museum and Royal Numismatic Society Offer Colloquium

A one-day Colloquium on *Computers in Numismatics* is being held on Saturday, November 11, 1978, in the British Museum under the joint auspices of the Museum and the Royal Numismatic Society, through its Scientific Research Committee.

The purpose of the Colloquium is to provide an opportunity for discussion between numismatists and scientists about the current uses and future potential of computers in the service of numismatics. The emphasis of the Colloquium will be practical rather than theoretical: it will take the form of six papers on the application to particular numismatic problems of computer techniques including information retrieval, codification of analysis results and statistical manipulations. There will be a generous amount of time following each paper to allow time for short contributions on related projects as well as discussions and questions on the present scope and limitations of such techniques and how they may be developed and improved in the future. Full details of the program will be sent to participants later.

It is hoped that a visit to the British Museum computer will be arranged. As the latter is housed in a small room, numbers will have to be restricted and tickets will be issued in order of the receipt of applications.

Light refreshments will be served mid-morning and mid-afternoon. Participants will be expected to make their own arrangements for lunch.

The cost to participants will be £1.50. If you wish to attend the Colloquium, write to the Hon. Secretary, S.R.C., Royal Numismatic Society, c/o Dept. of Coins and Medals, British Museum, London WC1B 3DG.

New Journal for Far Eastern Numismatics

For those of you who are collectors of Far East coins or even for those who have a few Japanese or Chinese coins as souvenirs of the World War II, the new *Far East Journal* can provide the answer to your coins' history.

Offering an inside look at numismatics in the Far East and designed to be an educational experience, the journal will be based in Tokyo and will concentrate, at first, on Japanese coins. "We think everyone has seen Yen (Japanese money) at one time or another, and one of the primary functions of the publication is to inform people about these coins," relates Herbert Cook, co-editor and originator of the journal and a past president of the Japanese American Numismatic Society. However, the FEJ will go on to cover other areas, including China and Korea.

Cook will work closely with Michael Cummings whose book "Modern Japanese Coinage" clearly illustrates the expertise he developed during his ten year association with the Japanese coin market. Other well-known authors will provide an informative series of articles. Besides offering valuable knowledge on Far East coins, the journal will put collectors in direct contact with dealers specializing in this field.

Reserve your FREE copy of the first edition by writing to: FAR EAST JOURNAL, CPO 712, Tokyo 100-91.

Dallas Coin Dealers Association Organized

As a direct result of the 1st Sunday collector show that has been held for the past 15 months, an association of Dallas coin dealers was organized on June 4, 1978. The organizational meeting was attended by eight dealers who wrote checks for an initial assessment of $20 per dealer to open a checking account and advertise the first coin show. Wm. L. Timmons, owner of Coin Exchange in Farmers Branch, was elected temporary chairman.

The purpose of the organization will be to promote the hobby, to organize coin and collector shows, to help organize and support coin clubs, and to furnish speakers and exhibits to schools and organizations of all types, including coin clubs. The association will affiliate with the ANA and Texas Numismatic Assn.

The first coin show to be promoted by the organization will be held on Sunday, August 6th. Two day shows are contemplated at frequent intervals, with a one day show at least once a month. Information concerning the organization and proposed shows can be obtained from W. L. Timmons, 13855 Birchlawn, Dallas, TX 75234, phone 214/620-1378.

Max Hirschborn Company Sells Inventory

What started out as a B.U. roll collecting hobby and developed into the country's largest B.U. roll business—The Max Hirschhorn Company—has sold its inventory to The Original B.U. Roll Company, Westbury, Long Island, New York.

The sale, effective immediately, transfers thousands of B.U. rolls and customer accounts to the new firm, according to Original B.U. Roll Company spokesman William P. Mayer. "But the low prices, fast service and high quality that have become synonymous with the Max Hirschhorn name will continue uninterrupted," Mayer said.

"We now offer customers the opportunity to charge their purchases on VISA and Master Charge, in addition to the convenient traditional 12-month payment terms offered by the Hirschhorn Company," Mayer continued. Customers may call their orders into the firm's new phone number, 516-746-7242.

Hirschhorn started his roll business in New York City as an outgrowth of his personal collection. "I started my collection the way most collectors start out," he explained. "I just kept buying. Anytime there was a buy to be had anywhere, I'd go and buy it. This led me to selling my excess rolls, and by 1949 I found myself in the B.U. roll business.

"I never found it hard to get customers, either," he said. I just advertised my stock, gave good value, and shipped out the rolls quickly, and I always found people interested in doing business. Customers would write from all over the world," he said, as he sorted through mail on his desk from as far away as Spain and Denmark requesting his famous B.U. rolls.

Although Hirschhorn said he is now planning on retiring from the business world, he said he will always remain a collector.

Texas Airline Features Ivy

ANA member Steve Ivy (LM-1689) was recently featured in the Texas International Airlines' inflight magazine, *The Texas Flyer*. Transforming a coin collecting hobby into a commercial venture at the age of 12 by running ads in rare coin magazines, he later operated a coin business from his apartment while studying finance at the University of Texas in Austin. After three years, he terminated his studies and moved to Dallas, entering the coin business full time in 1970.

Twenty-eight year old Ivy now heads a multi-million dollar operation, the largest rare coin company in the Southwest and fifth largest in the country, under the heading of Ivy Financial Corporation. Within the company's confines are Steve Ivy Rare Coin Com-

pany, which buys and sells rare coins; Steve Ivy Numismatic Auctions, which runs quarterly auctions; and World Gold Trading Co., which deals in bullion items like U.S. silver dollars and South African krugerrands.

Ivy has converted an enjoyable hobby into a successful numismatic corporation at an age when most young people are establishing themselves in life. Congratulations, Steve!

Amos Press Releases
Paper Money Error Price Guide

The new, fourth edition of *Price Guide for the Collector of Modern United States Paper Money Errors* by Coin World staffers, Tom DeLorey and Fred Reed, is available now from Amos Press, Sidney, Ohio, publishers of *Coin World*. This comprehensive volume, compiled with the cooperation of leading paper money dealers, collectors, and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, has become the standard reference and price guide in the U.S. error currency field.

To enable the reader to understand how currency errors occur, the authors carefully explain BEP printing operations directed by Seymour Berry. They tell how various error notes occur in the course of the three separate printings to which all U.S. bank notes are subjected.

The variety of paper money errors occurring during the first and second printings is extensive, as the new guide book indicates. Illustrations of errors range from the mundane board breaks, folds, and ink smears to the dramatic double denomination notes. Other errors illustrated include double, incomplete, inverted, off-register and offset printings, as well as printings through foreign matter and torn paper printings.

The book describes the final overprinting, when the sheets of notes are committed to the COPE (Currency Overprinting and Processing Equipment) specially designed for the Bureau and when an entirely new accumulation of errors can occur. These range from identical and mismatched serial numbers to double, incomplete, inverted, misaligned, mismatched, missing and offset overprints; as well as overprints on the reverse, overprints on foreign matter, incomplete overprints, partially turned serial number digits, folded sheets and ink smears. Values range from $5 to $3,950 over face value.

The new fourth edition of the *Price Guide for the Collector of Paper Money Errors* brings collectors right up to date on the so-called "Error Epidemic of 1976-1978" related to inverted COPE overprints, with a chronology of reports of these errors from *Coin World*. Also provided for the collector is a complete list of reported COPE invert error notes, by series, Federal Reserve district and serial number.

The frequency with which any of these currency errors escape the BEP is reflected in their prices, and those prices indicated in the Guide even for the less dramatic errors is to the credit of the bureau.

Copies of the 124-page, brightly softbound value with profuse error illustrations throughout, may be obtained for $3 each from Amos Press, Inc., 911 Vandemark Road, Sidney, OH 45367.

Newark Museum Exhibits
Coins of Great Britain

In conjunction with the exhibit of "The Folger's Coffee Collection," The Newark Museum is currently showing "From the Museum's Collection: Coins of Great Britain 1702-1830, Including the Reigns of Queen Anne and the Georgian Kings." The coin exhibit, which opened on April 1, covers approximately the same period as the antique English silver from the Folger's Coffee Company Collection.

Coinage and silver holloware were more closely related in 18th and 19th century Britain than they are today. The value of metal as marked on a coin was more equal to the coin's intrinsic value. The Crown set the standard for the weight and fineness of metal used both in coins and in luxury ware such as coffeepots.

In times of metal scarcity during this period, it was worthwhile to melt down coins to produce utensils. In other times utensils were melted to produce coinage. A person's wealth could thus be measured by the coins stowed in his money chest or by the plate, flatware and holloware on his dining room table. Among the objects on exhibit are a silver tankard, made in Philadelphia circa 1740, displayed with the equivalent weight in coinage that would have been melted down to make it.

With a few exceptions, the official coins on exhibit were made at the Tower Mint in the Tower of London, and after 1816 at nearby Tower Hill. The larger denominations of gold coins have survived in good condition, probably because they did not circulate but were stored as bullion for large business transactions. The term "guinea" used for gold coins prior to 1816 refers to the source of much of the gold: Guinea and the Gold Coast of Africa.

Other coins in the exhibit are silver pennies and silver crowns, and Spanish silver Lima coins, captured as booty by Admiral Anson on his voyage around the world during the reign of George II. There are also countermarked Spanish dollars, captured by privateers during the reign of George III, some cut into pieces for small change. The majority of coins on view were acquired in the Museum's Frank I. Liveright Collection, gift of the late Frank I. Liveright in 1925.

The Newark Museum is located at 49 Washington Street in downtown Newark, with parking available in the adjacent lot at the corner of University and Central Avenues. The Museum is open daily from noon to 5:00 p.m. Admission is free.

AINA Offers New Haffner Work

The first major work on numismatics in the past five years, by one of the world's best known researchers, Sylvia Haffner, will be published this spring by the American Israel Numismatic Association, announced Morris Bram, president of the organization which has over 50 clubs and thousands of members nationally. *Judaic Tokens and Medals* will be published as a numbered, limited edition publication and is scheduled for mid-May delivery.

The book is the first comprehensive effort towards organized presentation of the token and medal issues — public, private, military, institutional, and from unknown sources — relating to the numismatics of Israel. The 450-page book is fully illustrated with approximately 1800 photographs, and has an organized catalog number system to assist collectors and curators today and in the future. The book was edited and annotated by Nathan Sobel, an experienced specialist-collector in Israel's numismatics and founding editor of *The Shekel*, bimonthly publication of AINA.

Tokens covered in the reference will include charity and military tokens, along with tokens issued by various communities — the German settlers of the nineteenth century, modern-day cooperatives and the kibbutzim, along with merchant and historical tokens.

The organization of the medals section includes medals commemorating the Holocaust, Masonic Lodges in Palestine and Israel, military decorations, world-wide medals featuring personalities, awards for sports events, Arabic community medals, medals issued by cities and municipalities, and medals struck in connection with special events and public affairs.

A special insert with the handsomely bound publication will be a "current price valuation," a listing of known current prices based on prices now being paid by collectors to dealers, drawn from recent sales, auctions, private transactions and public listings. The insert alone is the first of its type and will be a basic guide to dealers and collectors alike who have not been able to acquire current data in this aspect of Israel's numismatics.

Judaic Tokens and Medals is available at $25 from the American Israel Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 499, Fresh Meadows Station, Flushing, NY 11365.

Famous Thoroughbreds Honored



A limited edition of medals in various precious metals has been commissioned by the officers and directors of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations to commemorate the extraordinary achievements of six great thoroughbred champions — Man o'War, Citation, Kelso, Secretariat, Ruffian and Forego.

According to J. B. Faulconer, executive vice president of the Thoroughbred Racing Association, only 250 sets of the Great Thoroughbred Champions Medal will be made available in 24 kt gold; 500 sets in 14 kt gold; 2,500 sets in sterling silver; and distribution of sets in bronze will be limited to the total number of subscriptions received on the day the minting process begins on all the limited editions. After the minting, the dies will be scored and donated to the National Museum of Racing in Saratoga Springs, New York.

Quaker Ridge, Inc., a firm which specializes in the design and manufacture of quality horse motif jewelry, is creating the medal, and Beverly Lopez has been chosen as the sculptor. Lopez created the statuettes in the Living Hall of Fame of the U.S. Harness Writers Association as well as many trotting and pacing champion trophies. His work is on display in Europe as well as the U.S.

On the obverse side of each medal is a magnificent portrait of the horse's head, while on the reverse is a "moment of triumph" in the career of that thoroughbred. Each medal is 39 millimeters in diameter. Subscriptions will be honored in the order received and once the mintage quantities have been subscribed, the roster will be closed forever. Royalties will be contributed to various non-profit equine research organizations.

In addition to the medal, subscribers will receive a full-color lithograph portrait of the head of each champion and a dated and numbered certificate of authenticity, signed by the sculptor and by Baird C. Brittingham, president of the Thoroughbred Racing Association. The number on the certificate will match the limited edition number on the rim of each of the medals.

Prices for the series would be $5,370 for the 24 kt gold set, $2,700 for the 14 kt gold set, $210 for sterling silver and $60 for the bronze set. Order forms or further information may be obtained from the Great Thoroughbred Champions, Thoroughbred Racing Associations, Box 149, Rowayton, CT 06853

In Remembrance

Charles N. Ricard
ANA 7330

Charles N. Ricard died of a heart attack at age 80 while in Cleveland, Ohio, on May 28, 1978.

A resident of Sunrise, Florida, Ricard was past president of the Cleveland Coin Club and a founding charter member (No. 9) of The Token & Medal Society. He was an avid collector of U.S. Colonial coins and coins, medals and tokens of Canada. He once owned one of the

finest Canadian collections, including an uncirculated 1921 Canada half dollar. He was a decendent of Pierre Simon Benjamin DuVivier, Chief Engraver of the Paris Mint (1773-1791).

He is survived by his wife Louise, son Clarence Salway, daughters Rosemarie Kettler and Patricia Kochy, 12 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews, including Charles J. Ricard, treasurer of the Token and Medal Society. Ricard, a Navy veteran, was buried in the Veterans Cemetary in Cleveland. — *C.J.R.*

John Hungler, Jr.
ANA 77222

At age 52, John Hungler of Elizabethtown, Pa., died on May 6, reportedly due to a heart attack. He was employed as project architect for a firm in nearby Lancaster and was a former member of the Elizabethtown Planning Commission.

John became an ANA member late in 1973 and also held membership in the Society of Paper Money Collectors, the Token and Medal Society, and the Civil War Token Society, as well as in several local coin clubs in central Pennsylvania. His principal collecting interest was Pennsylvania coin club medals, of which he had a most complete collection and about which he was compiling a book. He was secretary and show chairman for his home Conewago club for two years and was responsible for medal production for it and the Hershey club's shows of 1977 and 1978.

Hungler was known to many collectors in his area as the man who welcomed questions about the hobby and could be depended upon to provide the right answers. His friendly manner will be missed at club meetings and shows he attended regularly.

Survivors include his widow, M. Virginia, three sons and a daughter, one brother, and two sisters.

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Have you missed one or more copies of *The Numismatist* due to changing your address? In most cases, it's your fault if you did.

Address changes are sent to the computer about the 15th of each month for mailing the following month's issue. If you notified us by card or letter, and the previous issue went to your old address and was returned to us, we will remail it to your new address. If we get your new address on a returned copy, we will **not** remail it unless you send $1.00 to cover return (70¢) and remailing (40¢) costs.

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calendar of events

August

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance. Entries must be received at least six weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine. Type or print clearly and include zip code in addresses. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

EAST

AUGUST

4-6 CHERRY HILL, NJ. Hyatt House, Route 70. Third Annual Convention of the Garden States Numismatic Assn. John H. Harris, P.O. Box 521, Asbury Park, NJ 07721.

6 SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, PA. First Ward Fire Hall, Route 15 North. Williamsport Area Numismatic Society. Marlin Adams, 916 2nd Avenue, Williamsport, PA 17701.

11-13 ROANOKE, VA. Roanoke Civic Center, Williamson Road and Orange Avenue. Roanoke Valley Coin and Antique Show. H.L. Tomlinson, P.O. Box 1223, Roanoke, VA 24008.

13 NEW YORK CITY, NY. Mozart Hall, 328 East 86th Street. Coin and stamp show of the Yorkville Coin and Stamp Club. Jack Gabriel, Box 266, Bronx, NY 10465.

SEPTEMBER

8-10 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street at Exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Monthly coin show of the Onondaga Numismatic Assn. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

9-10 GREENSBURG, PA. Mountain View Inn, Route 30 East. Nineteenth Annual Coin Show of the Greensburg Coin Club. John Miller, 517 South 5th Street, Youngwood, PA 15697.

NEW CUMBERLAND, PA. Sheraton Harrisburg, Interstate 83 and Pennsylvania Turnpike (Exit 18). Harrisburg Coin Club, Inc., 16th Annual Coin Show and Exhibition. Marian E. Smith, 849 Highland Street (Steelton), Harrisburg, PA 17113.

10 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Avenue Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Avenue, Troy, NY 12180.

POINT PLEASANT, NJ. Kings Grant Inn. Ocean County Coin Club 8th Annual Coin Show. OCCC c/o Diane Mesaris, P.O. Box 280, Manasquan, NJ 08736.

NEW YORK, NY. Mozart Hall, 328 East 86th Street. Yorkville Coin and Stamp Club show. Jack Gabriel, Box 266, Bronx, NY 10465.

15-17 FREDERICKSBURG, VA. Sheraton-Fredericksburg Motor Inn, Interstate 95 and Route 3. 20th Annual Convention and Bourse of the Virginia Numismatic Assn. Raymond Haymaker, R.F.D. #1, Box 322, Clifton Forge, VA 24422.

16-17 INDIANA, PA. Rustic Lodge, Route 286 South. 20th Annual Fall Coin Show of the Indiana Coin Club, Inc. Carlo V. Stabile, Box 91, Lucerne Mines, PA 15754.

17 BELLMORE, NY. Masonic Temple, Bedford Ave. and Square Place. 7th Annual Show of the Massapequa Coin Club, Inc. Joseph M. Gebhardt, P.O. Box No. 56, Massapequa Park, NY 11762.

ESSINGTON, PA. Holiday Inn, 45 Industrial Highway. 5th Annual Coin Show of the Delaware County Coin Club. Walter Hoffman, 12th and Lincoln Avenue, Prospect Park, PA 19076.

WESTMINSTER, MD. Reese Fire Hall, 3 miles south of Westminster on Route 140. Carroll County Coin Club Annual Show. James Hirtle, P.O. Box 556, Taneytown, MD 21787.

23 BRONX, NY. Barton Shopping Center. Stamp and Coin Show sponsored by the Co-op Stamp and Coin Club. CCSCC, P.O. Box 222, Bronx, NY 10469.

23-24 LANCASTER, PA. Farm and Home Center, Acadia Road off Route 72 North. Red Rose Coin Club of Lancaster Annual Coin Show. Richard B. Duncan, P.O. Box 621, Lancaster, PA 17604.

24 KENILWORTH, NJ. Holiday Inn, Exit 138 off the Garden State Parkway. Essex County Coin Club Annual Coin Club Show. E.D. England, 38 Princeton Street, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

28-OCT. 1 NEW YORK CITY, NY. Americana Hotel, 7th Avenue at 52nd Street. Great Eastern Numismatic Assn.'s 16th Annual Convention. William Loss, P.O. Box A-124, Wantagh, NY 11793.

OCTOBER

1 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Avenue Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

6-8 BINGHAMTON, NY. Treadway Inn. Fall Convention of the Empire State Numismatic Assn. ESNA, c/o Reva M. Kline, 112 MacLaughlin Street, Camillus, NY 13031.

7 HOLLAND, MI. Holland Civic Center, 150 W. 8th Street. Holland Coin Club Coin and Stamp Show. Phil Chilcote, 2602 B Riverview Drive, Apt. 8, North Muskegon, MI 49445.

14 POTTSTOWN, PA. Holiday Inn, King Street and Route 100. Pottstown Coin Club 14th Annual Coin Show. Chester Hoover, P.O. Box 524, Pottstown, PA 19464.

14-15 FALLS CHURCH, VA. Falls Church Community Center, 223 Little Falls Street. Annual Fall Coin Show of the Alexandria Coin Club. Richard Carpenter, 3712 Onset Lane, Waldorf, MD 20601.

15 DANBURY, CT. American Legion Hall, 40 Elm Street. Fall Show of the Danbury Coin Club. DCC, P.O. Box 1074, Danbury, CT 06810.

SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street at Exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Monthly coin show of the Onondaga Numismatic Assn. Edmund Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

21 PARAMUS, NJ. Lower Auditorium of the Bergen Mall. Northern Valley Coin Club Coin Show. John Heslin, NVCC, P.O. Box 141, Demarest, NJ 07627.

27-29 CRANSTON, RI. Hilton Inn, Narragansett Blvd.—Route 1A. 34th Annual Conference and Convention of the New England Numismatic Assn. NENA, 116 Oak Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

29 WEST HAVEN, CT. Knights of Columbus Hall, 263 Center Street. Liberty Coin Club, Inc., Semi-Annual Stamp and Coin Show. Gordon Richardson, 145 Central Avenue, West Haven, CT 06516.

NOVEMBER

5 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Avenue Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Avenue, Troy, NY 12180.

SPRING VALLEY, NY. Holiday Inn at Exit 14 of the New York Thruway and Route 59. First Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Rockland and LERA coin clubs. Bob Peterson, P.O. Box 161, Orangeburg, NY 10962.

12 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street at Exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

CENTRAL

AUGUST

4-6 CLEVELAND, OH. Marriott Hotel, 4277 West 150th Street. North East Ohio Coin Club 18th Annual Show. Mrs. Henry Engelman, 6511 Marsol Road, #102, Mayfield Heights, OH 44124.

11-13 ST. LOUIS, MO. Marriott Motor Hotel, I-70 at Lambert International Airport. Missouri Society 19th Annual Coin Festival. John Foster, P.O. Box 13498, St. Louis, MO 63138.

SEPTEMBER

10 MT. VERNON, OH. YMCA, 103 N. Main Street. Mt. Vernon Numismatic Society 20th Annual Coin Show. David Boss, P.O. Box 811, Mount Vernon, OH 43050.

17 ALBION, MI. Harrington School, 100 S. Clark Street, just off M-99 and I-94 at east city limits. Albion Coin Club Coin Show. Frank Passic, 900 S. Eaton Street, Albion, MI 49224.

23-24 CONNEAUT, OH. Mother Cabrini Hall, 744 Mill Street. 10th Annual Coin Show of the Conneaut Coin Club. Robert K. Leach, 478 Beaver Street, Conneaut, OH 44030.

30-OCT. 1 NEW PHILADELPHIA, OH. Delphian Motor Inn, 1281 West High Avenue at Exit 81 of I-77. Tuscarawas County Coin Club 19th Annual Show. TCC, Box 83, New Philadelphia, OH 44663.

OCTOBER

7-8 DAVENPORT, IA. Holiday Inn. 40th Anniversary Show. Gene Boyd, Box 3682, Davenport, IA 52808.

14-15 LOUISVILLE, KY. Stouffer's Louisville Inn. The 18th Annual Show of the Kentucky State Numismatic Assn. sponsored by the Louisville Coin Club. James W. LaFever, Jr., 3805 Foreman Lane, Louisville, KY 40219.

21-22 HAMMOND, IN. Mall of the Woodmar Shopping Center, 165th Street and Indianapolis Blvd. 13th Annual Coin Show of the Hammond Coin Club. Leo Englehart, 5628 Wegg Avenue, East Chicago, IN 46312.

LENEXA, KS. Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Interstate 35 at 95th Street. Johnson County Numismatic Society Coin Show. Walter Wolfert, P.O. Box 8078, Prairie Village, KS 66208.

29 HIGHLAND, IN. American Legion Hall, 2703 Jewett Street (Ridge Road and 2nd Street). 14th Annual Stamp and Coin Show of the Highland Stamp and Coin Club. Paul Beck, 1650 Michael Drive, Schereville, IN 46375 or J.T. Pollock, Box 3102, Munster, IN 46321.

NOVEMBER

24-26 DEARBORN, MI. Hyatt Regency Hotel. 23rd Annual Fall Convention of the Michigan State Numismatic Society. MSNS, P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154.

KANSAS CITY, MO. Sheraton-Royal Hotel, I-70 and I-435 at Truman Sports Complex. 20th Annual Midwest Coin Show presented by the Heart of America Numismatic Assn. Charles Keeler, 4701 N.E. 46th Terrace, Kansas City, MO 64117.

25-26 MEMPHIS, TN. Quality Inn/West, 271 Alston Avenue. 21st Annual Fall Coin Show of the Memphis Coin Club. Oliver Huffman, P.O. Box 4572, Memphis, TN 38104.

SOUTH

4-5 PANAMA CITY, FL. Panama City Municipal Auditorium, Harrison Avenue. Silver Sands Coin Club 14th Annual Show. Frank Schilling, P.O. Box 160, Lynn Haven, FL 32444.

4-6 MACON, GA. Hilton Hotel. Blue Ridge Numismatic Association Convention. BRNA, P.O. Box 721, Camden, SC 29020.

12-13 JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FL. Ramada Inn, 1201 N. First Street. 6th Annual Coin Show of the Beaches Coin Club. Richard C. Hale, P.O. Box 51108, Jacksonville Beach, FL 32250.

LAKE CHARLES, LA. Lake Charles Civic Center, Buccaneer Room. Southwest Louisiana Coin Club Annual Show. W.H. Moore, 313 Matilda Drive, Sulphur, LA 70663.

SHREVEPORT, LA. Convention Hall, 500 Clyde Fant Parkway. Shreveport Coin Club Greater Ark-La-Tex Coin Show. George Somers, P.O. Box 492, Shreveport, LA 71162.

SEPTEMBER

9 DECATUR, GA. DeKalb Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 116 Clairmont Road. DeKalb Coin Club Show. Mrs. D.A. Spivey, P.O. Box 483, Avondale Estates, GA 30002.

9-10 ST. AUGUSTINE, FL. Ponce De Leon Motor Lodge, U.S. 1 North. Annual Coin Show of the Ancient City Coin Club. Edward L. McDonald, P.O. Box 814, St. Augustine, FL 32084.

15-17 ORLANDO, FL. Sheraton-Orlando Jet Port Inn, 3835 Bee Line Expressway, across from International Airport. Central Florida Coin Club Fall Show. A.J. Vinci, 1220 Manchester Road, Maitland, FL 32751.

17 BEEVILLE, TX. Bee County College Student Center, Charco Road. Eleventh Annual Beeville Coin Club Show. Lucille H. Brown, Box 209, Beeville, TX 78102.

23-24 MARIETTA, GA. Holiday Inn, I-75 at Lockheed-Dobbins Exit (Delk Road). Coin Show of the Marietta/Smyrna Coin Club. Tom Warren, P.O. Box 1321, Smyrna, GA 30080.

MONTGOMERY, AL. New Civic Center. 17th Semi-Annual Central Alabama Coin Show sponsored by the Montgomery Coin Club. C.H. Flynn, 20-D Gaylan Court, Montgomery, AL 36109.

30 VICKSBURG, MS. Battlefield Mall, just off I-20. Battlefield Coin Show sponsored by the Vicksburg Coin Club. Cason Schaffer, 108 Second Ave., Vicksburg, MS 39180.

30-OCT. 1 WOODWARD, OK. Woodward County Fair Building. Fall Show of the Woodward Coin Club. John Rainey, P.O. Box 852, Woodward, OK 73801.

OCTOBER

14-15 ATLANTA, GA. Ramada Inn, I-85 at Monroe Drive. Doraville Coin Club Coin Show. DCC, P.O. Box 29341, Atlanta, GA 30359.

21-22 CORPUS CHRISTI, TX. Exposition Hall. 17th Annual Coin Show of the Liberty Coin Club. LCC, P.O.Box 7001, Corpus Christi, TX 78415.

WARNER ROBINS, GA. Warner Robins Recreation Center. Coin Show of the Warner Robins Coin Club. WRCC, P.O. Box 425, Warner Robins, GA 31093.

28-29 MUSKOGEE, OK. Muskogee Civic Assembly Center. 17th Annual Exhibit and Coin Show of the Indian Capital Coin Club. George L. King, P.O. Box 1952, Muskogee, OK 74401.

WEST

AUGUST

27 FREMONT, CA. Elk's Hall, 38991 Farwell Drive. Fremont Coin Club Annual Show. Ron Miller, 3769 Peralta Blvd. Fremont, CA 94536.

SEPTEMBER

2-3 EUGENE, OR. Eugene Hotel. Eugene Coin Club Show. ECC, 1880 Park Avenue, Eugene, OR 97404.

10 GLENDALE, CA. Holiday Inn, 450 W. Pioneer Drive. First Annual Numismatic Convention of the Glendale Coin Club. Bob Scott, c/o GCC, P.O. Box 1237, Burbank, CA 91507.

14-17 SAN FRANCISCO, CA. Jack Tar Hotel, Van Ness at Geary. Northern California Numismatic Assn.'s 17th Annual Convention and Coin Show. Dennis Hooker, 65 Post Street, San Jose, CA 95113.

16-17 BREMERTON, WA. Masonic Temple, 5th at Warren. Puget Sound Numismatic Society Coin Show. PSNS, 1145 Pitt Avenue, Bremerton, WA 98310.

17 VENTURA, CA. Holiday Inn, 450 E. Harbor Blvd. Ventura County Coin Club 18th Annual Coin Show. Don Holladay, P.O. Box 3263, Ventura, CA 93003.

OCTOBER

7-8 PUYALLUP, WA. Iron Gate Restaurant. Ezra Meeker Coin Club Show. Lee Roy Kirk, P.O. Box 183, Puyallup, WA 98371.

14-15 PALO ALTO, CA. Cabana Hyatt House, 4219 El Camino Real. 19th Annual West Coast Numismatic Association Coin Show. Eugene Dyer, P.O. Box 1814, Los Gatos, CA 95030.

20-21 RESEDA, CA. Reseda's Women's Club, 7901 Lindley Avenue. 20th Annual Coin-O-Rama of the West Valley Coin Club. Harold Donald, P.O. Box 221, Tarzana, CA 91356.

27-29 LOS ANGELES, CA. Airport Marina Hotel. California State Numsimatic Assn. 63rd Semi-Annual Convention. George Russell, P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, CA 90406.

NOVEMBER

3-5 BOISE, ID. Holiday Inn, I-80 and Vista. 21st Annual Coin Show of the Southern Idaho Coin Club, Inc. Earl Hollenberg, 2902 Pauley Drive, Boise, ID 83704.

DENVER, CO. Landmark Inn Motel, 455 S. Colorado Blvd. Denver Mile-Hi Coin Show sponsored by Denver area coin clubs. George Van Trump, Jr., P.O. Box 26523, Lakewood, CO 80226.

18-19 PASCO, WA. Red Lion Inn, Tri-Cities Coin Club Coin Show. R.R. Southwick, P.O. Box 2127, Pasco, WA 99302.

FOREIGN

SEPTEMBER

16-17 VICTORIA, B.C., CANADA. Empress Hotel. 1978 Coin Show of the Victoria Numismatic Society. VNS, Box 1601, Victoria, B.C., Canada V8W 2X7.

OCTOBER

7 LONDON, ENGLAND. Cumberland Hotel, Gloster and Carlisle Suites, Marble Arch. 6th London Coin Fair. LCF Committee, 10 Fitzroy Road, London, N.W. 1, England.

8 NICE, FRANCE. Hotel Ruhl/Meridien, Promenade des Anglais. Annual Numismatic Convention of the Groupe Numismatique de Provence. H. Lips, 17 Bd. Beaurivage, 06600 Antibes, Azurville, France.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

AUGUST

21-26 HOUSTON, TX. 87th Anniversary Convention. Astro-World Hotels. General Chairman: Mrs. Chris Johns, P.O. Box 90156, Houston, TX 77090.

JULY

28-AUG. 3 1979 ST. LOUIS, MO. 88th Anniversary Convention. Stouffer's Riverfront Towers. General Chairman: Bernice F. Stevenson, 19 Roclare Lane, St. Louis, MO 63131.

AUGUST

19-24 1980 CINCINNATI, OH. 89th Anniversary Convention. Stouffer's Cincinnati Towers. General Chairman to be announced.

membership report

Applications C-96232 through R-96515 and LM 2194 through LM 2201, as published in the June issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received in June, 1978. If no objections are filed prior to September 1, 1978, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the October, 1978, issue.

We suggest that new members of ANA consider dealing only with professional numismatists who, themselves, are ANA members.

C-96718 **Carroll County Coin Club,** 4350 Nusbaum Rd., Box 556, Taneytown, MD 21787. Edward Rochette

R-96719 **David Kupferman,** Newton Centre, MA. A.M. Kagin, Donald H. Kagin

R-96720 **James C. Spilman,** P.O. Box 4411, Huntsville, AL 35802. A.M. Kagin, Donald H. Kagin

R-96721 **Joe B. Hughes,** Cedar Street, Blackville, SC 29817. Barbara Hughes

R-96722 **Reinhold Jordan,** Freitagstrabe 32, 872 Schueinfurt, Germany. Geneva Karlson

R-96723 **Earl E. Reynolds,** Houston, TX. Jay Cammack

R-96724 **Joseph Silva,** Martinez, CA. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill

R-96725 **Florence M. Blest,** 20 Glenrich Ave., Wilmington, DE 19804. Edward Rochette

R-96726 **Harry Ekstrand,** 261 Hecker St., Staten Island, NY 10307. James Fulton, Kurt Krueger

R-96727 **Robert A. Plemmons,** 242 West Washington Ave., Clifton Heights, PA 19018. Patsy Lindmark

R-96728 **George Klabin,** New York, NY. James Halperin, Leroy Bellisario

R-96729 **Carl C. Jacobson,** Bellaire, TX. John Murbach, Bruce Lorich

R-96730 **James A. Mundt,** SJA U.S. Army Japan, APO San Francisco, CA 96343. Edward Rochette

R-96731 **E.F. Reinhardt,** El Cerrito, CA. R. L. Hughes, Barbara Hughes

R-96732 **Harvey L. Donner,** Lake Worth, FL. R. L. Hughes, Barbara Hughes

R-96733 **Edward J. Farrell, Sr.,** 25 Felway Drive, Coram, NY 11727. Grover Criswell

R-96734 **Kevin A. Collette,** Kent,OH. Leon Lindheim

J-96735 **Scott Prairie,** 59 Cottage Street, Franklin, MA 02038. Thomas C. Burgess

R-96736 **Paul A. Hapner,** Route 1 Box 74 J, Sarasota, FL 33583. Robert D. Hapner

J-96737 **Vic Bozarth,** Warrensburg, MO. William Shamhard Jr.

R-96738 **Lawrence Lewis,** 144 Hutton Street, Jersey City, NJ 07307. Sue Chester, Les Fox

R-96739 **Charles R. Speck,** Box 93, Offerle, KS 67563. Patsy Lindmark

R-96740 **Heinz Aschkenasi,** 77 Kaposia Street, Auburndale, MA 02166. Kurt Krueger

R-96741 **Dwight E. Morrow,** Winter Park, FL. Tom McAfee, Lorraine McAfee

R-96742 **Edward L. Santos,** 55 Norman Dr., Tiverton, RI 02878. Richard Balbaton, Alphonse Chenette

R-96743 **John Bishop,** Carmichael, CA. Patsy Lindmark

top recruiters

500 Club

None Qualified *

100 Club

None Qualified *

* 1978 Calendar Year

Dist.-Reg. Representatives

Carlton Schwan	1
B. Hendershott	1

Club Representatives

R.N. Matylewicz	1

Dealer Boosters

Halperin/Bellisario	10
Halperin/Tracey	8
R.L. and B. Hughes	6

Young Numismatists

William Shamhard, Jr.	1

Working Members

Grover Criswell III	6

ANA Elected Officers

Grover Criswell	20
Kurt Krueger	8
John Jay Pittman	3

appointed officers' names omitted

Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.

The Association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release any applicants' or members' addresses at any time or for any purpose beyond this initial publication. Notices of changes of addresses of members are never published or released from headquarters.

R-96744 **Paul Davies,** Highcroft, Thorpe Lane, Guiseley, West Yorkshire, England. Augusto Dragoni

A-96745 **Catherine Davies,** Highcroft, Thorpe Lane, Guiseley, West Yorkshire, England. Augusto Dragoni

A-96746 **Richard T. Wright,** Studio City, CA. Richard H. Wright

J-96747 **Paul H. Drake,** 204 Elm, P.O. Box 124, Loveland, OH 45140. Grover Criswell

J-96748 **Wayne Goode,** 2703 Trail Ridge Rd., Huntsville, AL 35810. Grover Criswell

R-96749 **George Esser,** Int'l. Gold Corp., 645 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10022. Jerry Gast

R-96750 **James E. Coffey,** 7 Barnhouse Rd., Dennisport, MA 02639. Henry Geberth, John E. Borhek

R-96751 **Dag Vendil,** Hirsch Mynthandel AB, Malmskillnadsgatan 29, 11157 Stockholm, Sweden. Edward Rochette

R-96752 **J. Alfred Zollo,** 3716 Almar Road, Apt. 2, Lake Worth, FL 33461. Edward Rochette

R-96753 **Daniel D. Headlee,** 2110 Hobson Rd., C-116, Ft. Wayne, IN 46805.

J-96754 **Joanne Lembo,** 10 Spruce Street, Wakefield, MA 01880. Joseph Lembo

R-96755 **Patrick J. Lafford,** 9 Brenmar Crescent, Sackville, N. B., Canada EOA3Co. Andrew Luchini

R-96756 **Donald E. Probasco,** Elko, NV. John Larsen, Norman Shultz

R-96757 **T. Richard Daniel,** Lake Waramaug, New Preston, CT 06777. Patsy Lindmark

R-96758 **John Robert Sawyer,** P.O. Box 1326, Clovis, NM 88101. George Martin, Fern Fields

R-96759 **Larry Shatz,** Philadelphia, PA. Edward Rochette

R-96760 **Walt Garner,** 3801 N.W. 63rd, Okla. City, OK 73116. Bob Karler, Jerry Harns

R-96761 **Rex W. Gorrell,** R.R. 2, Sandyville, WV 25275. Herb Spencer, Alan Millhone

A-96762 **Cristina S. Caracha,** Avenida Brasil 2476, Montevideo, Uruguay. Miguel Angel Rigau

R-96763 **Burdes Paul Sharps,** P.O. Box 1562, Newport News, VA 23601. Grover Criswell

R-96764 **Robert N. Bernier,** 16 W. Baltimore St., Lynn, MA 01902. Chris Tracey, Jim Halperin

R-96765 **William A. Crofton,** 2303 Riverwood Ave., Lumberton, NC 28358. Wayne Sorin

R-96766 **Frank A. Viscomi,** 156 Chappaqua Rd., Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510. Gregory Viscome

R-96767 **Viola E. DeLuca,** 53 Green Ave., Madison, NJ 07940. Thomas Edward

R-96768 **Michael D. Ott,** 316 Fifth St., Ravenna, KY 40472. Grover Criswell

R-96769 **Robert K. Collins,** 433 St. Dunstan Way, Winter Park, FL 32792. Patsy Lindmark

R-96770 **Warren Yost,** 10348 Ramblewood Drive, Coral Springs, FL 33065. R.W. Searle

R-96771 **Michael A. Livecche,** 164 Commercial St., Gowanda, NY 14070. Stuart Ludy, Howard Coulter

R-96772 **Matthew D. Gaines,** 709 Varnum Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20011. Laurese Katen, Frank Katen

R-96773 **Peter S. Blodgett,** 1125 Harris Drive, Watertown, NY 13601. Sue Chester, Les Fox

R-96774 **Gary J. Schreffler,** Norwich, NY. James Halperin

R-96775 **R. Van Breda,** Houtstraat 6, 5341 GG - OSS, Netherlands. John B. Hamrick, Jr., J. Brian Skone

R-96776 **Peter Staab,** Centereach, NY. Howie Levy, Gary Pariette

R-96777 **Eliodoro J. Ravalo,** Univ. of Puerto Rico, Mayaguez, PR 00708. Stanley M. Zurawski, Stanley Zurawski Jr.

R-96778 **Madge Shoebottom,** 3909 W. Platt St., Tampa, FL 33609. Robert Hendershott, John Means

R-96779 **Bernie Rabinowich,** 140-14 Alcott Pl., Bronx, NY 10475. James Halperin, Chris Tracey

R-96780 **Albert Tamburro,** 32 New St., Pittston, PA 18640. R.N. Matylewicz, Wyoming Valley Coin Club

P-96781 **Patti Brumit,** Colorado Springs, CO. Karol Reynolds

R-96782 **Edward L. Proskey,** 279 Ramapo Valley Rd., Oakland, NJ 07436. Karin Proskey

J-96783 **Ashok Chetty,** 134-25 Franklin Ave., Apt. 403, Flushing, NY 11355. Patsy Lindmark

J-96784 **James John Sims,** 10001 S.W. 23 Terrace, Miami, FL 33165. John Albright

R-96785 **Lothar Krause,** Apartado Postal 1995, Monterrey, Mexico. Grover Criswell

R-96786 **Michael Ohiggins,** 86106 A Ave., Silver Spring, MD 20910. Julian Leidman, Albert Bonan

R-96787 **Roger Silva,** 625 Church St., New Bedford, MA 02745. Alphonse A. Chenette

R-96788 **Eugene M. Bruder,** 850 Kam Hwy., Pearl City, HI 96782. James Halperin

R-96789 **Dirk M. Brink,** P.O. Box 357, Hong Kong, Hong, Kong. H.J. Randolph

J-96790 **Walt Aplin,** Rt. 8 Box 265, Brainerd, MN 56401. Maxwell Dickson

R-96791 **Edward Tong,** 1835 Piedmont Ave. N.E., Atlanta, GA 30324. Robert Cornely

R-96792 **W.E. Campbell,** 108 McKee Drive, Blacksburg, SC 29702. R.L. Hughes, Barbara Hughes

R-96793 **Guy L. Minor,** Ulysses, KS. Charles Lutman

R-96794 **Richard Roseman,** Brooklyn, NY. Patsy Lindmark

R-96795 **Richard V. Kaufman,** Kew Garden Hills, NY. James Halperin

R-96796 **Kenneth R. Holberg,** P.O. Box 266, Vista, CA 92083. Oceanside Carlsbad Coin Club

R-96797 **O.W. Pendergast,** 2635 No. Ninth St., Terre Haute, IN 47804. Gordon Hayes

R-96798 **David W. Gordon,** 5619 Green House, San Antonio, TX 78223. Bob Medlar

R-96799 **John P. Legarth,** 611 S.E. 46 Lane, Cape Coral, FL 33904. Jack Bruner

R-96800 **R.H. Hamilton,** 993 N. Waterway Dr., Fort Myers, FL 33907. Jack Bruner

R-96801 **J.A. Costa,** San Juan, PR. Grover Criswell

R-96802 **Philip W. Ralls,** Los Angeles, CA. James O'Connell, Collectors Research

R-96803 **Jerry Kleinberg,** Newtown, PA. Patsy Lindmark

R-96804 **Rollin R. Wright,** 721 North L St., Lake Worth, FL 33460. Glenn Smedley

J-96805 **Troy Glenn Tucker,** Southaven, MS. Glenn Smedley

R-96806 **Leon Thorton,** Box N, Eminence, MO 65466. Glenn Smedley

R-96807 **John H. Boykin,** P.O. Box 151, Mariposa, CA 95338. Stanley Zurawski Jr., Stanley Zurawski

R-96808 **Paul D. Malone,** 3308 93rd Ave. N.E., Blaine, MN 55434. Rich Hartzog

R-96809 **Clay W. Garrett,** Hanover, PA. Thomas McMaster

R-96810 **David E. Cleary,** Scenic Rte. M-134, De Tour Village, MI 49725. Edward Rochette

R-96811 **Richard Capezzano,** Westerly, RI. Patsy Lindmark

R-96812 **Barbara M. Rocks,** Colorado Springs, CO. Nancy Stith

R-96813 **Robert R. Frost,** Maysville, KY. William H. Temple Jr.

R-96814 **Kurt M. Miyamura,** San Leandro, CA. K.L. Hallenbeck

R-96815 **Joe Dziezawiec,** 224 Maitland Ave., Paterson, NJ 07502. Barry Hiban, Robert Rose

R-96816 **William H. Sudbrink,** 5100 Barto Ave., Camp Springs, MD 20023. A.M. Kagin, Donald Kagin

R-96817 **Richard D. Hess,** Johnstown, PA. James Halperin, Chris Tracey

R-96818 **Joseph Torres,** P.O. Box 188, Goodland, FL 33933. Kurt Krueger

R-96819 **Richard W. Plumb,** 2 Oliver Plaza, Pittsburgh, PA 15268. Edward Rochette, Roberta Larsen

R-96820 **June Henderson,** P.O. Box 971, Puyallup, WA 98371. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell III

R-96821 **Marvin J. Cowell, Jr.,** 508 Lexington Ave., China Lake, CA 93555. K.L. Hallenbeck

R-96822 **Kathryn J. Secrist,** Newark, NY. Clark King

R-96823 **Allen Paghis,** 1811 East 12th St., Cleveland, OH 44114. Edward Rochette

R-96824 **William R. Ellis,** 1613 Auburn Ave., Rockville, MD 20850. K.L. Hallenbeck

R-96825 **David L. Mallory,** Cockeysville, MD. F. R. Wachter

J-96826 **Steve Harlan,** Glenview, IL. James Koutsoures

J-96827 **Thomas P. Kindla,** 503 Cypress, Box 784, Bandera, TX 78003. James W. Snider Jr.

J-96828 **Alan S. Nemeth,** Newington, CT. Patsy Lindmark

R-96829 **James H. Robinson, V,** Waretown, NJ. Edward Rochette

R-96830 **Duane C. Francis,** Pontiac, MI. Edward Rochette

R-96831 **Charles E. Ridlon,** 8 Titcomb Rd., Yarmouth, ME 04096. Patsy Lindmark

J-96832 **James R. Long,** Lewistown, PA. Kurt Krueger

R-96833 **Johnnie Bryce Martin,** 428 Springfield Cir., Jackson, MS 39209. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell III

R-96834 **Alvin Wrinkle,** Corsicana, TX. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell III

A-96835 **Barbara Wrinkle,** Corisicana, TX. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell III

R-96836 **Kurt Koepcke,** Lomita, CA. Glenn Smedley

R-96837 **Steven N. Orros,** Fort Lee, NJ. K.L. Hallenbeck

J-96838 **L.S. Iannelli,** 1670 E. 7 St., Brooklyn, NY 11230. Patsy Lindmark

J-96839 **Mark W. Terpin,** 144 Eggert Rd., Buffalo, NY 14215. Kurt Krueger

R-96840 **David A. Damron,** South Charleston, WV. Bob Merrill

R-96841 **Thomas E. Lane,** USAFS Hugsburg, 1st OPS BN, Box 193, APO New York, NY 09458. John Stickles

R-96842 **Daniel E. Fax,** South Milwaukee, WI. Patsy Lindmark

R-96843 **Paul Ryan,** 2509 East 10th St., The Dalles, OR 97058. Lee Dyer

R-96844 **La Verne Junkins,** 810 So. 23rd St., Mt. Vernon, IL 62864. Norman Junkins

R-96845 **Yoel Arbeitman,** 2741 Hone Ave., Bronx, NY 10469. A.E. Bebee, Lauren Benson

R-96846 **James R. Throop,** 607 Grant Ave., Fort Leavenworth, KS 66027. Leavenworth Numismatic Club

J-96847 **Stephen Katz,** 235 Beachland Dr., N.E., Atlanta, GA 30342. Robert Cornely

R-96848 **James F. McConnon, Jr.,** Naval Regional Medical Center Staff, Portsmounth, VA 23708. Patsy Lindmark

R-96849 **Thomas W. Lapp,** 9307 Lowell, Overland Park, KS 66212. Joe Flynn, Walter M. Burks Jr.

R-96850 **James W. Golden,** Arcadia, CA. Q. David Bowers, James R. Jones Jr.

R-96851 **Maxwell Kendall,** 66 Woodcrest Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850. Horace Benson

R-96852 **Robert G. Smith,** St. Paul, MN. Grover Criswell

R-96853 **Fred A. Stearman,** 303 Bayside Dr., La Porte, TX 77571. Florence M. Schook, Thomas E. Kluneinger

R-96854 **Art Marsh,** Placentia, CA. Roger Stilwagen, Paul Koppenhaven

R-96855 **Albert M. Poe,** 3621 Margaret St., Madison, WI 53714. K.L. Hallenbeck

A-96856 **Hazel H. Epley,** 5722 E. 5th Place, Tulsa, OK 74112. J.E. Epley

P-96857 **Betty Higby,** Colo. Springs, CO. Edward Rochette

J-96858 **Bruce Liddy,** 7 Boxwood Rd., Norwalk, CT 06851. John Del Colle

A-96859 **Cheryl A. Stone,** 53 Bromfield St., Boston, MA 02108. Robert Shaw

A-96860 **Charlotte A. Stone,** 53 Bromfield St., Boston, MA 02108. Robert Shaw

R-96861 **Ronald D. Beisner,** 7430 St., Rt. 49N., Greenville, OH 45331. John Gulde

R-96862 **Carlos P. Alonso,** 3840 Lighthouse Dr., Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410. Patsy Lindmark

R-96863 **Louis E. Muzzillo,** Niagara Falls, NY. Richard Gilbert

R-96864 **John A. Tierney,** Severna Park, MD. James Halperin, Leroy Bellisario

R-96865 **Karl Losen,** P.O. Box 1309, Gainesville, FL 32602. Edward Rochette

R-96866 **Nicholas Fusco,** 790 Grand Concourse, Bronx, NY 10451. Sal Fusco

R-96867 **John A. Selander,** 681 J. Folly Rd., Charleston, SC 29412. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell III

A-96868 **Harriet H. Selander,** 681 J Folly Rd., Charleston, SC 29412. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell III

A-96869 **Carl Lloyd Cochrane,** Asheville, NC. Joyce Cochrane

R-96870 **Robert Hayes,** P.O. Box 334, Fall River Mills, CA 96028. Stanley Zurawski, Stanley Zurawski, Jr.

R-96871 **Joan F. Roche,** 475 Beech St., Roslindale, MA 02131. Jim Halperin, Chris Tracey

R-96872 **Luise C. Dittrich,** 35 Pleasant St., Concord, MA 01742. Jim Halperin, Chris Tracey

R-96873 **Marvin Jacobson,** Box 130, Maddock, ND 58348. Kurt Krueger, Timothy Marcy

R-96874 **Jimmy Gilbertson,** Maddock, ND. Timothy Marcy, Kurt Krueger

R-96875 **Thomas F. Blue, Jr.,** P.O. Box 1765, Louisville, KY 40201. Byrd Saylor Jr., Dick Brown

R-96876 **David C. Harper,** c/o Numismatic News, 700 E. State St., Iola, WI 54945. Arnold Jeffcoat, Clifford Mishler

R-96877 **Vincent F. Torigian,** P.O. Box 815, Belleville, IL 62223. Jack Huggins Sr., Jack Huggins Jr.

R-96878 **Joe Cassano,** P.O. Box 10371, Elmwood, CT 06110. Joseph Litvany

J-96879 **Todd W. Bernhard,** Rt. 1 Box 80, Oxford, MD 21654. Grover Criswell, J.J. Merrigan Jr.

R-96880 **Richard A. Solczyk,** 398 Bessie St., Sudbury, Ont., Canada P3C 4H5. Guy Lestrade

R-96881 **Frederick Herring,** 15 Laredo Pl., Davie, FL 33324. Donald Caldwell

R-96882 **Ernest Joseph Keller,** 2400 Ave. F, Del Rio, TX 78840. Alcedo Almanzar

R-96883 **William G. Brown,** 409 Manordale Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15241. A.R. Verzellesi

R-96884 **John Canetta,** Jamaica, NY. James Halperin, Chris Tracey

R-96885 **John B. Miller,** Albert Lea, MN. Clement Bailey

R-96886 **John Howard,** Mission Hills, CA. Michael Kiscadden

J-96887 **Nelson D. Schwartz,** 12 Salem Dr., Scarsdale, NY 10583. Edward Rochette

R-96888 **Arthur E. Humphries,** 245-93 W. Bobier Dr., Vista, CA 92083. William Shepard, Tom McAfee

R-96889 **Lowell A. Lanier,** 21015 Condado Rd., Miami, FL 33189. Addis McPherson

J-96890 **Ronald MacDonald,** 42 Parkmount Cres., Ottawa, Ont., Canada K2H 5T5. Patsy Lindmark

R-96891 **Richard D. Turner,** Newark, DE. David Turner

R-96892 **Kenneth J. Billy,** Mt. Penn, PA. John Lanko

R-96893 **Thomas P. Stoltman,** St. Paul, MN. John Austinson

R-96894 **Raymond J. Sabetto,** Cleveland, OH. Kurt Krueger

R-96895 **John G. Roenigk,** Newport, RI. Ralph Jaffe

A-96896 **Margaret Murray,** P.O. Box 274, Wethersfield, CT 06109. James Halperin, Chris Tracey

R-96897 **Peter S. Wilson,** Jackson, MS. Steve Ivy

J-96898 **Billy Harrison,** Rt. 9, Coulbourne Mill Rd., Salisbury, MD 21801. Edward Rochette

R-96899 **Gary J. McCord,** 6832 Millbrook Circle, Fountain, CO 80817. Edward Rochette

J-96900 **Greg Proctor,** 6882 Via Quito, Pleasanton, CA 94566. Edward Rochette

R-96901 **Otis T. Casey,** Philadelphia, PA. Stephen Paradisi

R-96902 **Robert G. Dwyer,** 1328 Oswego St., Colo. Springs, CO 80904. Nancy Stith

R-96903 **Anna Maya Borg,** Keskuskatu 6, P.O. Box 775, Helsinki 00101, Finland. Stephanie Henry

R-96904 **David Largy,** c/o Dolloff Coin Ctr., 116 State St., Portsmouth, NH 03801. Richard Dolloff, John Huff Sr.

A-96905 **Arlene Warren Shafer,** Clarkston, GA. Leonard Shafer

R-96906 **Leonard J. Lazoen,** Wixom, MI. Florence M. Schook, Thomas Klunzinger

J-96907 **Mark Davidson,** 91 Downlands Rd., Purley, Surrey, England. Peter Jordon, Richard Lobel

R-96908 **Harlan M. Wolfe,** Hadlock, WA. C.F. Schwan

R-96909 **Patrick J. O'Day,** North Bergen, NJ. William Dominick

LM-96910 **Patrick Kmak,** 175 W. Jackson Blvd. Apt. A-640, Chicago, IL 60604. Mary Keegan

R-96911 **Jerome M. Cynamon,** 1056 Olympia Rd., North Bellmore, NY 11710. Jay Vangrover

R-96912 **Charles S. Vaganis,** Lynn, MA. Peter Pienta, James Carr

R-96913 **James W. Rase,** 2415 St. Charles Av. Apt. H, New Orleans, LA 70130. Stephen Cohen, Richard Hooker

R-96914 **William Rutkowski,** 1904 E. St. George Ave., Linden, NJ 07036. Richard Hooker

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R-96917 **Brian Wager,** Aberdeen, WA. Mary Thompson

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P-96919 **Pedro R. Collazo,** P.O. Box 723, Colo. Springs, CO 80901. K.L. Hallenbeck

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LM-2210 **Van Bowling Elliott, Jr.,** 22 Old Still Road, Columbia, SC 29206. Cothran Shull, Ann Shull

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LM-2212 **Armand M. Shank, Jr.,** Lutherville, MD. Grover Criswell, John Jay Pittman

LM-2213 **Ted Parsons,** 64 Tiel Way, Houston, TX 77019. Margo Russell

LM-2214 **Larry White,** Box 85, Liberty Center, OH 43532. John Jay Pittman, Frank Russell

DECEASED

R-48105 **Donald Boomershine,** Gratis, OH.

R-25304 **William D. Krchnak,** Natrona Heights, PA

R-81076 **Ruth Linville,** Indianapolis, IN

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Two complete manuscripts (the original and one copy) including illustrations (all material which cannot be set in type such as photographs, drawings and graphs) should be sent to EDITOR, *The Numismatist*, American Numismatic Association, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. For correspondence purposes the author should retain at least one copy.

The manuscript should be typewritten, double-spaced on one side of 8 1/2 x 11 heavy white bond paper with 1 1/2 inch margins at the top and left. The name(s), full postal address(es) and daytime telephone number (s) of the author(s) must appear on the first page.

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A biographical sketch of the author(s), which may be published with an accepted manuscript, is to be submitted also. It is not to exceed 100 words and should include such pertinent information as place and date of birth, educational and professional experience, hobby interests and numismatic awards and accomplishments. A photo, suitable for publication (a glossy portrait rather than snapshot), should accompany this information.

REFERENCES

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[1] Robert Andrew Glindinning Carson, *Coins of the World* (New York: Harper & Brothers, 1962), p. 347.
[2] Allan Sutherland, "Scottish Coins and Emblems," *The Numismatist*, 51 (1938), 193.

Subsequent references to the same works can be made by citing only author and page number:
[3] Carson, p. 348.

If more than one work by the same author has been quoted, a brief title and page number are sufficient:
[4] *Coins of the World*, p. 348.

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EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
N. Neil Harris, Pat Black, Terri Bakken/Carter, and Roberta Larsen

the numismatist

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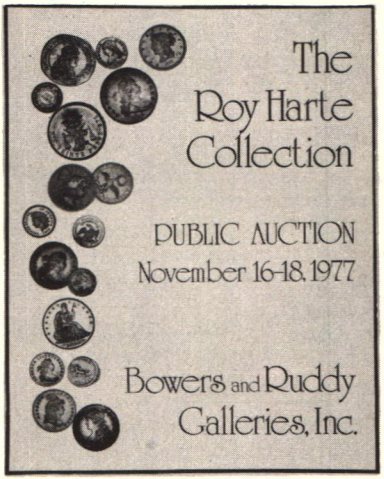
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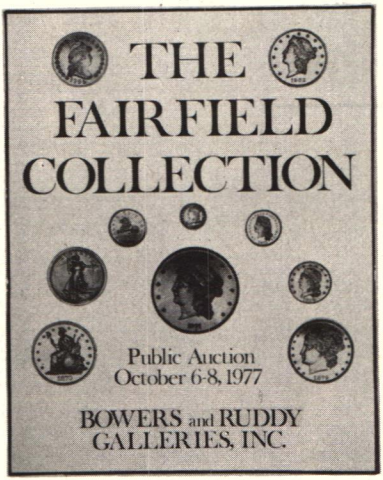
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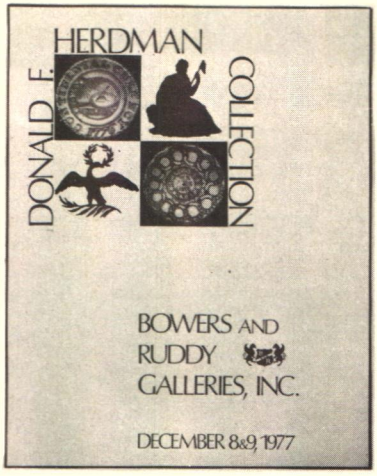


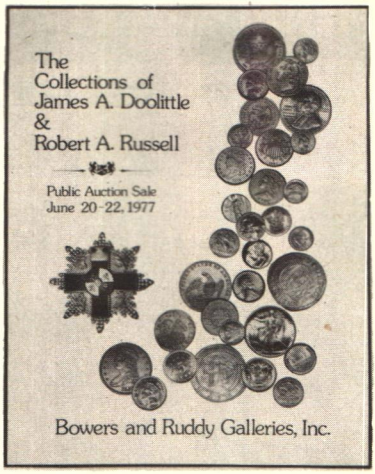
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Freidberg	Donlon	Catalog	Buying at
F 16, 17	D 101-1	325	**350**
F 18	D 101-4	335	**350**
F 19-27	D 101-4A — 101-7	150	**175**
F 28-30	D 101-8 — 101-10	90	**190**
F 31-33	D 101-14R — 101-15B	675	**700**
F-34,35	D 101-15R, 101-17	175	**190**
F 36-39	D 101-28 — 101-31	40	**45**
F 40	D 101-31A	115	**125**
F 41, 41A	D 102T1, 102T2	485	**500**
F 42	D 102-4	750	**800**
F-43-49	D 102-4A — 102-8	200	**225**
F 50-52	D 102-8A — 102-10	135	**150**
F 53-56	D 102-14R — 102-17	175	**175**
F-57-60	D 102-28 — 102-31	60	**65**
F 61-63A	D 105-1T1 — 105-1T4	275	**350**
F 64	D 105-4	275	**300**
F 65-69	D 105-5 — 105-7	170	**180**
F 70-72	D 105-8 — 105-10B	150	**200**
F 73-82	D 105-10R — 105-20	140	**160**
F 83-92	D 105-22 — 105-32	60	**65**
F 93-95A	D 110-1T1 — 110-1T4	525	**610**
F 96	D 110-4	700	**750**
F 97-99	D 110-5 — 110-7	375	**450**
F 100-102	D 110-8 — 110-10B	250	**275**
F 103-113	D 110-10R — 110-20	250	**275**
F 114-122	D 110-20A — 110-31	350	**400**
F 123	D 110-31A	1200	**1400**
F 124-126	D 120-1T1 — 120-1T3	900	**1000**
F 127	D 120-4	2250	**2400**

Silver Certificates

Freidberg	Donlon	Catalog	Buying at
F 215-223	D 201-12 — 201-17	225	**250**
F 224,225	D 201-17A, 201-19	300	**350**
F 226-236	D 201-20 — 201-31	42.50	**50**
F 237-239	D 201-31A — 201-33	37.50	**32**
F 240-244	D 202-12 — 202-14	325	**400**
F 245,246	D 202-15, 202-17	675	**725**
F 247,248	D 202-17A, 202-19	800	**1000**
F 249-258	D 202-20 — 202-31	135	**150**
F 259-265	D 205-12 — 205-15	1200	**1400**
F 266, 267	D 205-15A, 205-17	475	**600**
F 268-270	D 205-17A — 205-20	1300	**1500**
F 271-281	D 205-20A — 205-31	275	**325**
F 282	D 205-31A	375	**400**

Treasury Notes

Freidberg			
F 347-349	D 701-14 — 701-15A	650	**675**
F 350-352	D 701-15B — 701-19	200	**225**
F 353-355	D 702-14 — 702-15A	1000	**1100**
F 356-358	D 702-15B — 702-19	400	**450**
F 359-361	D 705-14 — 705-15A	900	**1000**
F 362-365	D 705-15B — 705-20	500	**500**
F 366-368	D 710-14 — 710-15A	1100	**1200**
F 369-371	D 710-15B — 710-19	475	**525**
F 372-374	D 720-14 — 720-15A	3250	**3300**
F 375	D 720-17	3600	**3750**

National Bank Notes

F 380-386	D A 301-2 — A301-8	500	**450**
F 387-393	D A302-2 — A302-8	1450	**1400**
F 394-408	D A305-1 — A305-14	600	**500**
F 409-425	D A310-1 — A310-17	850	**750**
F 424-439	D A320-1 — A320-17	950	**850**
F 466-478	D B305-9 — B305-22	160	**175**
F 479-492	D B310-9 — B310-22	175	**175**
F 493-506	D B320-9 — B320-22	300	**250**
F 532-538	D B305-14 — B305-24	275	**275**
F 539-548	D B310-14 — 310-24	325	**325**
F 549-557	D B320-14 — B320-24	350	**350**
F 573-575	D B305-17 — B305-28	700	**600**
F 576-579	D B310-17 — B310-28	850	**750**
F 580-585	D B320-17 — B320-28	1000	**1000**
F 587-594	D C305-20T2 — C305-28T2	80	**80**
F 595-597	D C310-20T2 — C310-22T2	200	**200**
F 598-612	D C305-20T2 — C305-28T2	70	**70**
F 613-620	D C310-20T2 — C310-28T2	95	**90**
F621-623	D ----- -----	250	**250**
F624-638	D ----- -----	80	**80**
F 639-646	C320-20T2 — C320-28T2	110	**100**
F 647-649	D ----- -----	350	**350**
F 650-653	D ----- -----	110	**100**

Federal Reserve Bank Notes

F-708-746	D 401A-28 — 401L-29A	45	**50**
F 747-780	D 402A-28 — 402L-29A	100	**150**
F 781-809	D 405A-28 — 405L-28A	135	**150**
F 810-821	D 410B-28 — 410H-28	775	**800**
F 822-830	D 420F-29 — 420H-28	900	**950**

Federal Reserve Notes

F 832-843	D 505A-35R — 505L-35R	145	**150**
F 844-891	D 505A-35 — 505L-38	33.50	**35**
F 892-903	D 510A-35R — 510L-35R	185	**200**
F 904-951	D 510A-35 — 510L-38	40	**42.50**
F 952-963	D 520A-35R — 520L-35R	250	**275**
F 964-1011	D 520A-35 — 520L-38	57.50	**60**
F 1012-1023	D 550A-35R — 550L-35R	425	**450**
F 1024-1071	D 550A-35 — 550L-38	145	**150**
F 1072-1083	D 500A-35R — 500L-35R	550	**600**
F 1084-1131	D 500A-35 — 500L-38	240	**250**

Continued on next page

Gold Certificates

Freidberg	Donlon	Catalog	Buying at
F 1167-1172	D 610-22 — 610-28	165	**175**
F 1173	D 610-31	135	**135**
F 1174,1175	D 620-9, 620-9A	2500	**3000**
F 1176,1177	D 620-10, 620-14	2000	**2100**
F 1178	D 620-20	650	**700**
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These superbly engraved, richly coloured notes served as actual circulating legal tender in the Soviet Union between 1947 and 1961. All have long since disappeared from circulation and complete sets are very difficult to locate today in choice condition.

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The set of State Bank Notes consists of four multicoloured notes in denominations of 10, 25, 50 and 100 roubles. The notes vary in size with the 100 rouble note measuring a massive 4½ inches by 9 inches. Each of the four notes is a work of art and prominently features a magnificent engraving of Lenin. The reverse of the 100 rouble note has a detailed engraving of the Kremlin. As an added feature, just hold the 50 and 100 rouble notes to the light and you will see another portrait of Lenin appearing as a watermark!

The set of State Treasury Notes contains three smaller size notes, in denominations of one, three and five roubles. All three are beautifully coloured, particularly on the reverses. The two larger denominations are intricately engraved while the one rouble note was printed with the lithographic process.

Custom-Made Albums

Each set is carefully packaged in a deluxe custom-made album. The highest quality pages are used so that every note is completely protected and yet clearly visible from both sides. Each set also comes with a Certificate of Authenticity that guarantees that each note is genuine and once served as legal tender in the Soviet Union.

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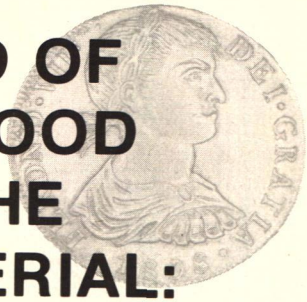


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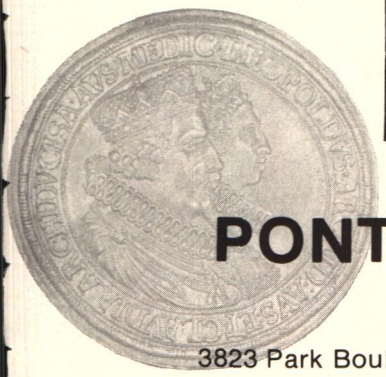
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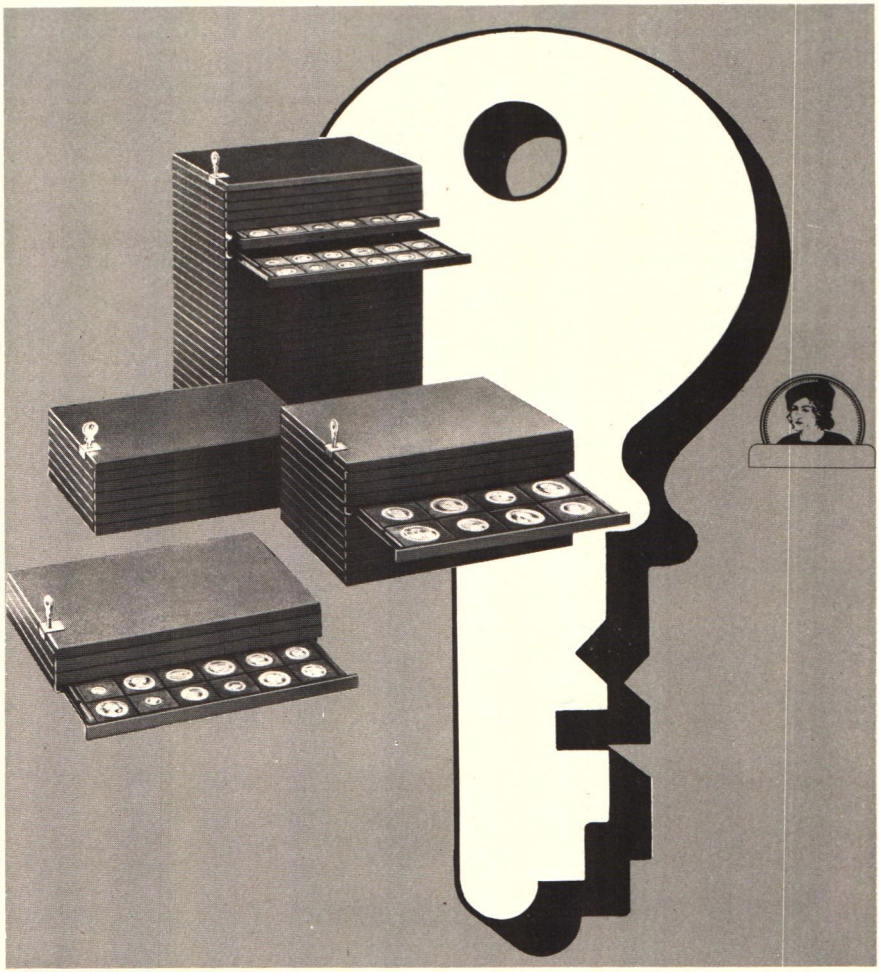
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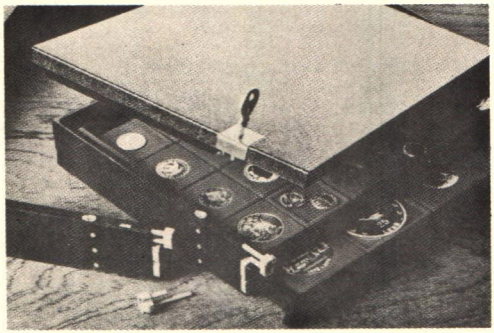
Basic Unit:
The basic kit comprises simple yet practical elements which allow for further expansion: the base with tray, two frames with trays and a lid. These precisely-fitting parts join to form a unit of three trays, each pulling out to reveal 50 mm x 50 mm compartments. These are delivered fully assembled, with fitted lock and key. Dimensions: 34.5 cm wide, 24 cm deep, 7 cm high.



As collections grow, the Mintmaster grows with them
The Mintmaster is constructed to save storage space. A complete unit of 30 trays is only 35cm high. An extra attraction to collectors is the facility of building the Mintmaster into a bookcase, as a "case-within-a-case". The anchorage and central-locking system offer protection against theft, while at the same time being readily accessible when you want to examine or display your collection.

Mintmaster Basic Unit 3 trays with inserts ...	44.95
Add on unit	9.95
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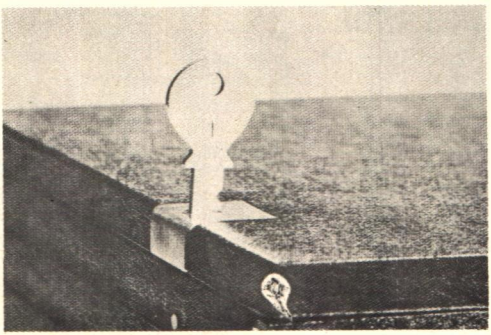
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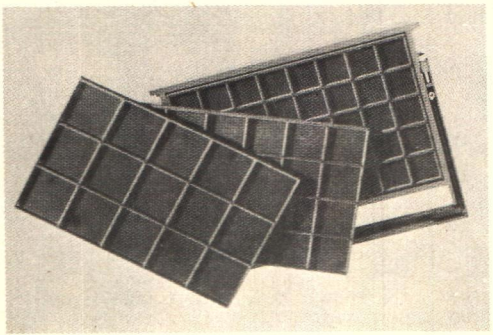
1.

Lid with lock
The assembled trays are topped by a sturdy lid fitted with a cunning lock specially designed for the Mintmaster. To add extra trays, which needs only a few simple movements, the two locking devices are easily removed and replaced because of the exact fit of the different parts involved.



2.

Special patent locking device
While the key remains in the lock, the entire assembled unit is accessible, and each tray can be pulled out. If the key is turned and withdrawn, all trays, irrespective of number, are automatically locked. Every key is numbered individually, so it is advisable to take note of the number on purchase.



3.

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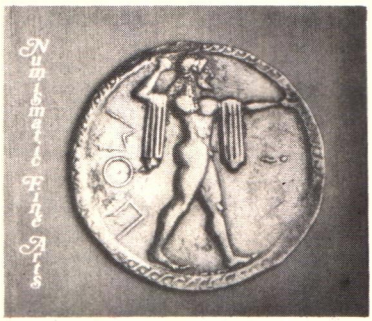
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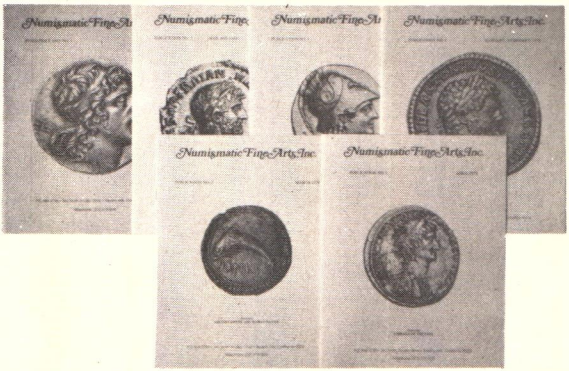




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AN EXTRAORDINARY DIE TRIAL

In 1945, I bought Fred Boyd's collection of U.S. Patterns. One item was marked, "$20 1861-S counterfeit(?)." The obverse looked good, the reverse was different. I didn't think it was counterfeit, nor did I know exactly what it was; neither did Boyd. I buried the item.

Eight years later, glancing through a 1937 THE NUMISMATIST, I read an article describing a hoard found in Texas and donated to the American Numismatic Society. One of the items in the hoard resembled my 1861-S. I took it to the Society and compared the two pieces. They were alike, but the Society could not tell me anything about the coins. I went to see Wayte Raymond, and he didn't know either. Wayte had a young man in Baltimore who was good on research and sent him a photo.

The young man searched the archives in Washington and found what we wanted to know. The reverse was designed by Paquet and the coin was an authorized issue. 19,250 coins were minted in San Francisco and only 2 in Philadelphia in 1861, the only year in which this reverse was used for coinage. Reportedly, the old die was easier to use and, in 1862, the Paquet die was discarded. Patterns with the Paquet die were struck in 1859 (Judd 260) and in 1860 (Judd 272a and 273) and a die trial of the reverse was struck in white metal (Judd-Appendix A, page 235). The die trial is almost certainly unique. We plan to have it in Houston at the ANA convention.

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Type II small notes where Charter No. appears 4 times on face of note

Year when these balances existed

Ch. #	Town	Dates	1ST CHAR Orig	1875	2ND CHAR BB	DB	VB	3RD CHAR RS	DB	PB	SM T-1 5	10	20	SM T-2 5	10	20	Amt $	Amt/Sm	Outst in	Remarks
473	[illegible]	64-12	X	X	X	X	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	41,715	---	1913	
795	[illegible]	65-	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	-	X	X	-	X	X	1,550	148,350	1935	
997	[illegible]	65-28	X	X	X	X	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	75,000	---	1928	
1151	[illegible]	65-19	X	X	X	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	80,000	---	1913	
1190	[illegible]	65-13	X	X	X	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	47,361	---	1913	
1281	[illegible]	65-	X	X	X	X	-	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	5,540	69,360	1935	
1332	[illegible]	65-	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	3,480	56,520	1935	
1390	[illegible]	65-	NO NOTES ISSUED					X	X	X	-	X	X	-	X	X	8,040	191,960	1935	Also 50 & 100 T-1

Dates of opening and closing

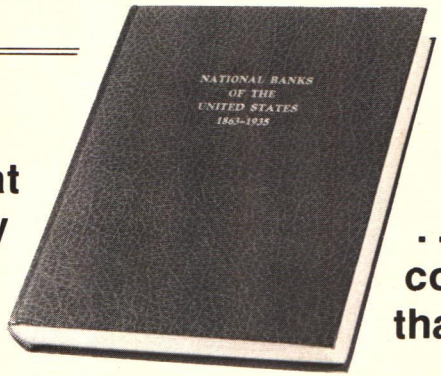
This bank was still open in 1935

Listing also acts as a chart, indicating class rarity within each state

Denominations of small notes issued

Outstanding amount of large and small denominations are listed separately

Summary sheets list special features of certain issues



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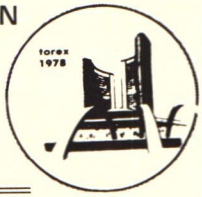


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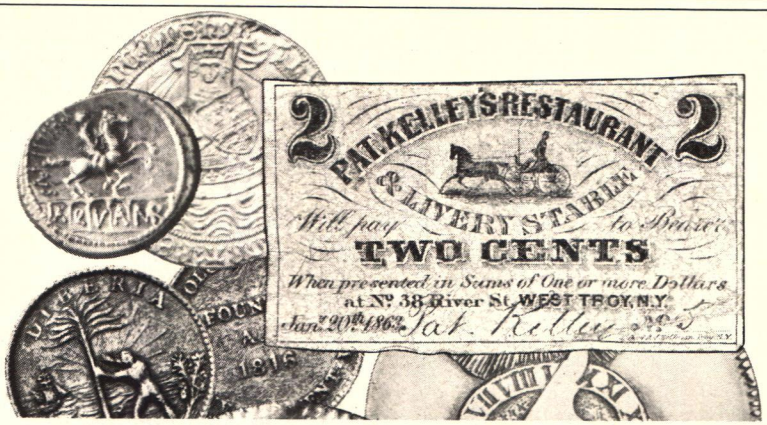
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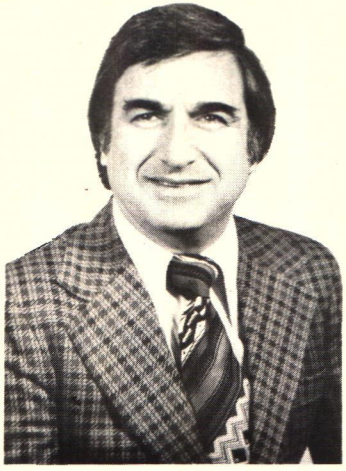
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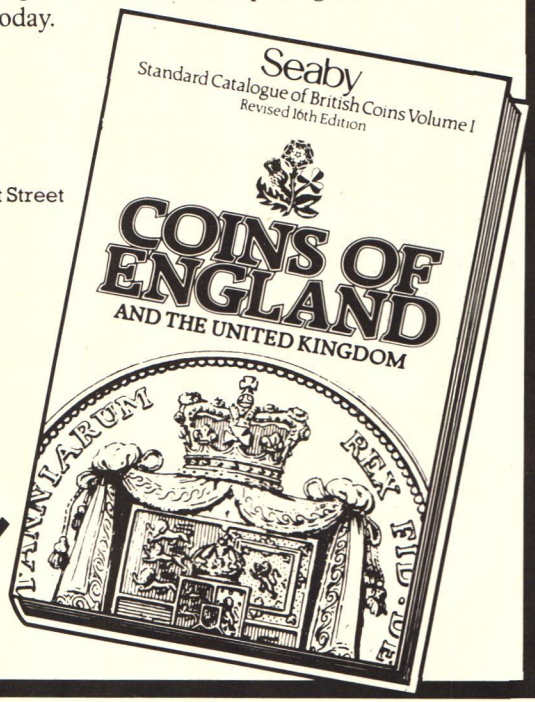
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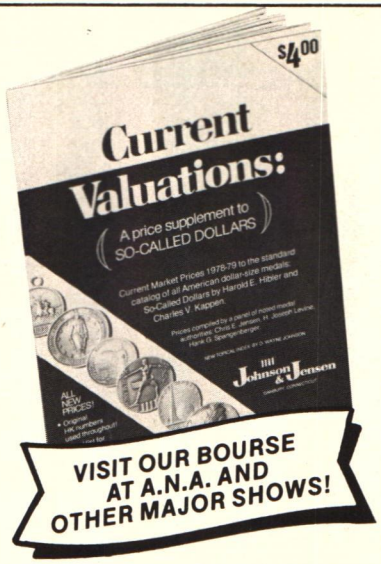
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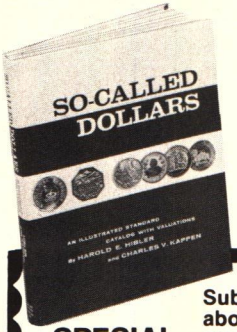
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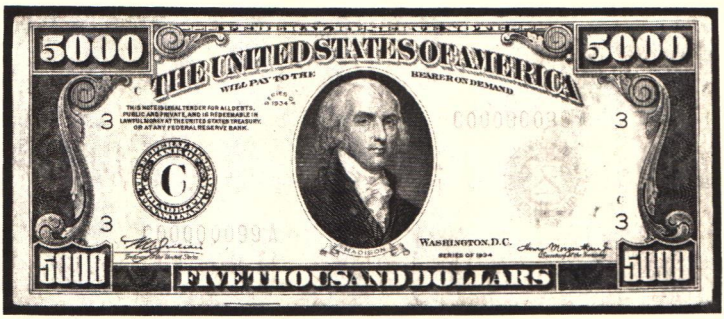
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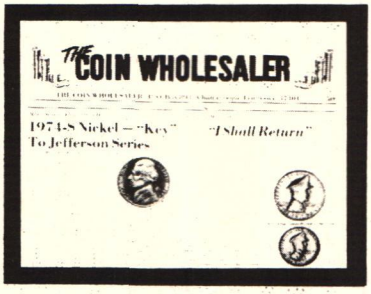
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VATICAN CITY 1959 9 Coin Mint Set Krause #HS-59	**UNITED STATES** 1 Roll Set-1946-1964 Roosevelt Dimes Choice B.U.

Remember, if you want the top dollar for your coins when you sell them, you are better off going to a dealer who has a demand for what you have to sell. If you have ANY of the items shown above, WE WANT THEM! If you help us fill the needs of our clients, we'll help you fill your pockets. If you do not have any of the items shown above, but are looking to sell your collection, let us know what you have. We also buy Foreign Coins. Or, if you are looking for something special, Let Us Provide It For You. JAKE'S is your full service dealer.

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We at M. B. SIMONS & ASSOC., LTD. have been in the rare coin business for over 13 years — and we plan to be around for *many* more. We *are not* concerned with making one-shot deals or a fast buck. We *are* concerned with delivering full service and value to our many clients. Towards this end, we have below listed some of the *many* services we offer — most of which are not unique to our firm — however, we *do* take them seriously.

INTEGRITY .... unfortunately, almost an R7 in the coin business. We are Life Members of the American Numismatic Association (#592), members of the Professional Numismatists Guild (since 1969), American Numismatic Society (since 1966), as well as all major State and Regional numismatic organizations. We endeavor to treat all of our customers in an *honest* and *forthright* manner.

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SELLING .... we regularly issue extensively illustrated high quality Catalogs and Fixed Price Lists. Our advertisements may be found in any of the major numismatic periodicals. If you are actively engaged in collecting and/or investing in U.S. coins — *you should be on our mailing list.*

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WANT LISTS .... we take your Want List seriously — we know and understand the joy of acquiring that long — elusive coin to finish a set; after all, we were collectors once ourselves. We are in constant touch with all major dealers via telephone, personal contact at shows and the Facts Teletype network. If *anyone* has the coin you have been searching for, we will find him and the coin — at a *fair price.*

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What Mr. Goetz Thinks About the PNG

Douglas W. Weaver, Executive Secretary of the Professional Numismatists Guild, recently received the following unsolicited letter from William J. Goetz of Astoria, New York. Believing that Mr. Goetz' comments are worth sharing, we requested his permission to reprint his letter, which he granted. The letter follows:

Dear Mr. Weaver,

I recently read the Professional Numismatists Guild's advertisement in 'Coin World.' I would like to have a membership directory of PNG dealers which the advertisement states is available free on request.

My reason for wanting this list is to avoid overlooking a potential source of numismatic material. Experience has taught me that PNG members are virtually the only reliable dealers, especially when ordering coins by mail. I have never had to return a coin to a PNG dealer because I felt it was overgraded. I have always received prompt and courteous service whether the material I ordered was available or not. This, unfortunately, is not true of so many non-PNG members, including many who are members of other organizations.

I feel so strongly about this that I will not order any material through the mail unless I see the PNG emblem displayed somewhere in the advertisement. Until I began dealing with PNG dealers I had begun to think that my interpretation of the photographs and line drawings in the standard United States coins grading guides was a little too strict. It was both refreshing and rewarding to discover that what I was demanding was, in fact, what I should have been receiving.

A scan of my periodicals reveals that many of the PNG members are among the foremost active numismatists in the country. To me personally they represent a group of reputable, honest, and responsible businessmen with whom it is a pleasure to deal, even for the modest amounts that I am usually working with. This makes ordering coins by mail from PNG members a real pleasure.

Sincerely,
W.J.Goetz

The Professional Numismatists Guild is an active organization of more than 200 leading dealers covering virtually every numismatic specialty. We believe you will find doing business with PNG members to be as rewarding as Mr. Goetz has. Gone are your problems and worries. You know you are doing business with a leading established dealer who has passed strict admission standards to the PNG and who has subscribed to a rigorous code of ethics. Further, should any complaint of any kind arise concerning the conduct of a PNG member, it will be forthrightly dealt with by the organization. Whether you are buying or selling, your best deal will come from the member who displays the PNG emblem.

The PNG membership directory is available free on request from the Executive Secretary.

Professional Numismatists Guild, Inc.
Paul L. Koppenhaver
Executive Secretary

P. O. Box 430, Van Nuys, Calif. 91408 (213) 781-1 PNG (764)

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Two fine sales featuring coins, paper money and books will be scheduled as follows:

Sale #49, Sept. 15-16, 1978 in conjunction with the Virginia Numismatic Association, Fredericksburg, Va.

Sale #50, Apr. 20-21, 1979. Arrangements with a regional Coin Association pending.

Send for your catalogues now. Both catalogues and Prices Realized Lists for $5.00. Bound edition of both sales $20.00.

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1878S Halves (several in Good to Gem BU)
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1884 Trade Dollar (1 of 10 known)
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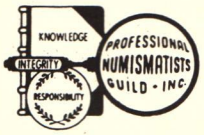
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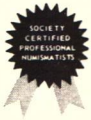
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Thanks to all who have helped in the compilation of additional information on the Two Cent Piece - this author is continuing on the research in order that a few years from now another comprehensive work may be compiled and published.

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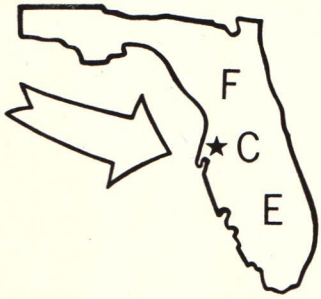
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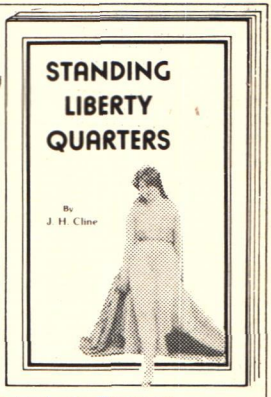
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- Cannot: Grade, attribute, do valuations of items, be responsible for special holders.

ANACS FEE SCHEDULE

Owner's Value	ANACS Base Fee	ANA Member Fee
$ 0 - $125	$ 6.00	$ 5.40
126 - 250	9.00	8.10
251 - 375	12.00	10.80
376 - 500	15.00	13.50
over $500	3% of value	2.7% of value

Maximum base fee: $500

REGISTERED MAIL FEES

$ 0.01 to $ 100.	$2.10		
100.01 to 200.	2.30	3000.01 to 4000.	4.40
200.01 to 400.	2.60	4000.01 to 5000.	4.70
400.01 to 600.	2.90	5000.01 to 6000.	5.00
600.01 to 800.	3.20	6000.01 to 7000.	5.30
800.01 to 1000.	3.50	7000.01 to 8000.	5.60
1000.01 to 2000.	3.80	8000.01 to 9000.	5.90
2000.01 to 3000.	4.10	9000.01 to 10,000.	6.20

CHECK WITH POST OFFICE FOR NEW RATES

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ANACS
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Phone: (303) 473-9142

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Other comments _____

From whom acquired _____

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SP. Gravity _____

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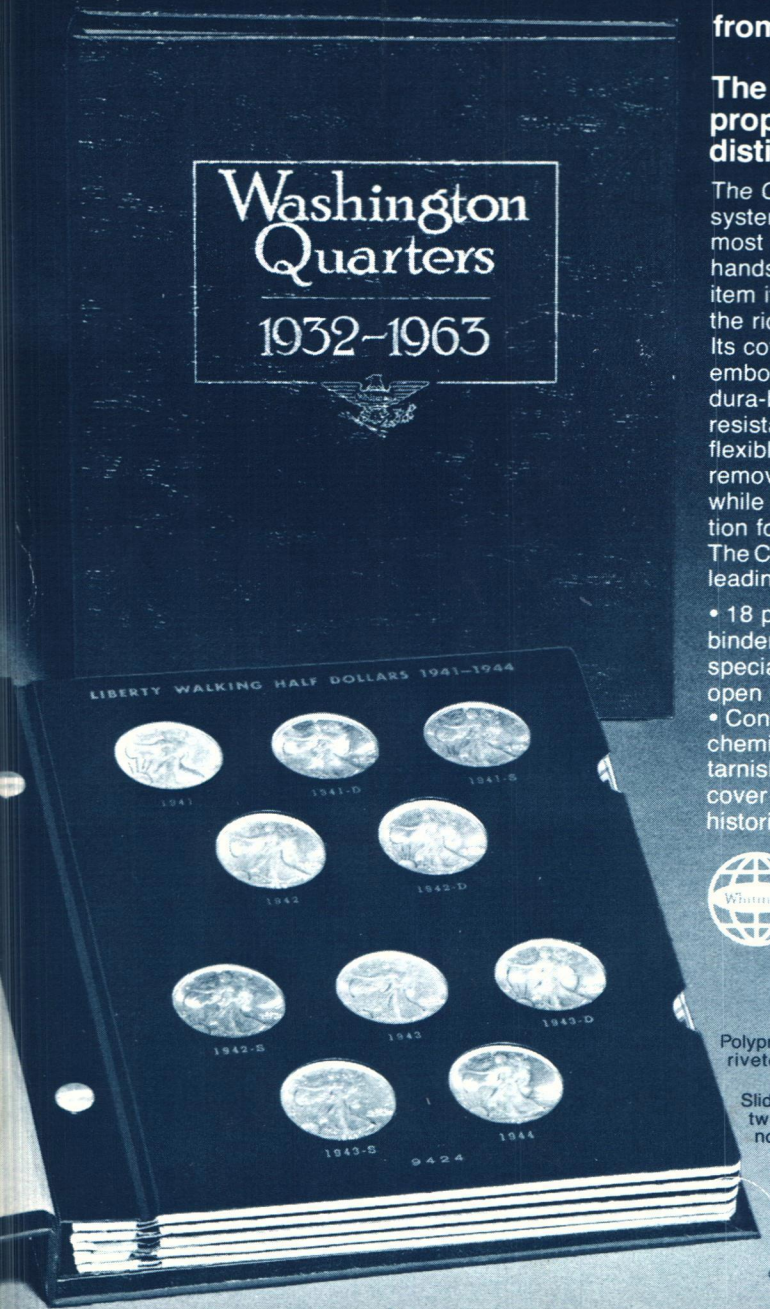
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1961 Half Shekel	32.50	81.50
1962 Half Shekel	16.50	26.50

ONE POUND

Copper Nickel - 30 mm

1958 Light	3.95	Write
1960 Deganya	6.95	79.50
1960 Szold	110.00	Write
1961 Heroism	27.50	39.50
1962 Italian Lamp	119.50	172.50
1963 No. Africa Lamp	107.50	127.50

FIVE POUNDS

1958 Menorah	17.50	Write
1959 Exiles	43.50	129.50
1960 Herzl	39.50	137.50
1961 Bar Mitzvah	99.50	144.50
1962 Negev	147.50	157.50
1963 Seafaring	Write	575.00
1964 Museum	112.50	162.50
1965 Knessett	41.50	59.50
1966 Life	27.50	46.50
1967 Ellat	37.50	64.50
1972 Russian Lamp	7.50	12.50
1973 Babylonian Lamp	6.95	11.50
+1974 Damascus Lamp	6.95	11.50
+1975 Dutch Lamp	22.50	24.50

TEN POUNDS

All Silver - 38 mm

	BU	PROOF
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1969 Shalom	21.00	30.00
1969 Shalom "K"	24.50	----
1970 Mikveh	7.95	19.50
1971 Science-Utrecht	21.50	29.50
1971 Science-Jerusalem	23.50	----
1971 Let My People Go	8.50	15.50
1972 Aviation	16.50	53.50
1973 25th Anniversary	7.95	15.50
1974 Language	7.95	12.75
1970 Pidyon-Haben	14.50	24.50
1971 Pidyon-Haben	22.50	29.50
1972 Pidyon-Haben	19.50	38.50
1972 Pidyon-Haben No mm	36.50	----
1973 Pidyon-Haben	9.50	31.50

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All Silver - 37 mm

1974 Ben Gurion	8.95	17.75
1975 Pidyon Haben	19.50	41.50
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1976 28th Anniv.	19.50	41.50

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